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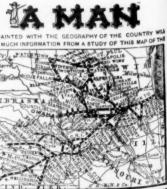
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#### THE OUTLOOK. The fisheries commissioners have completed their

labors and signed a new treaty, which is anernments interested. The precise terms of the settlement have not been divulged, but the exultation of Secretary Bayard and his eagerness to have the Senate remove the injunction of secrecy are, to say the least, significant that American people. Nor is the feeling of jubi-American people. Nor is the feeling of jubi-lation a one-sided one. Sir Charles Tupper the peculiar difficulties that beset all attempts over the photographs of these exquisite sculptexpressed himself as sanguine that the end of and the Canadian minister of justice is reported to have said: "I am smiling broadly for the first time in three months. We are all much pleased with each other, and each side believes that it has just what it wants in the treaty." We hope that he will not be the only homme qui rit when the treaty is made public.

that colony. An unsettled boundary dispute negotiation and treaty. and holds it with an armed force. Naturally the same great literary standards and master-pieces, venerating, for the most part, the handed outrage, and being too weak to defend their invaded domain, appeal to this country. tory. Since then the Republic has sought by tercourse was intended by an allwise Provi- my funeral couch, and may they not seek ranks at Bombay. every honorable method to have the old dence to be free and unvexed by artificial bar- after treasures, for no one has hidden treasboundary restored, but without success. By riers and restrictions, and that the attempt to ures here, nor move the coffin out of my

Lord Charles Beresford, R.N., has made a brillion to secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours the date of this tombours the date of this tombours to the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of Louisiana, the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of the date of this tombours to the secure the peacetral purchase of the date of this tombours the date of the date of this tombours the date of this tombours the date of the date of this tombours the date of this tombours the date of the date of this tombours the date of this tombours the date of t simple ground that that fossilized body did day. As the apt and expressive watchword upon it, nor have I yet seen Hamdi Bey's influential church in Montevideo. This church has not keep pace with the progress of the age, of the dominant political party of more than descriptive article in the Revue Archéologique, already sent out, to a more or less extensive evangel- to start a prohibition paper in Washington. — Bishop some striking illustrations: and was so inefficient in its methods that seri- forty years ago, it fascinated the imagination but I am informed that the inscription is of ical work, such persistent workers as Antonio Guelfi, ous embarrassment would arise in case of war, of the South eagerly seeking

eral election."

Tippoo Tib, the former slave and lvory trader of years ago by a prominent and responsible Central Africa, but now employed by the Congo State in various offices, among others difficult to believe that the people of the Congo State in various offices, among others United States would not be glad to invite and ceeded as well as he hoped. The slave mer- \*This article was awarded the first prize - \$20.

pealed to headquarters for re-enforcements, in tions. the shape of trained soldiers, and Capt. Van de Velde, an experienced agent in Congo matters, was despatched from Belgium to aid him. With two hundred Houssa (Soudanese) soldiers and three white officers he ascended the river, and before this time should have reached Stanley Falls. Should the old traders hold out against this first military attempt in the Congo valley to stop the traffic - and it is be-

BY REV. HOSEA HEWITT. [Monmouth, Me.]

FOR some time to come commercial relations between Canada and the United every museum in the world. the issues and interests involved, serve rather measure by descriptions which I had read, yet Robert College, Constantinople, Jan. 14. opinion and suggestions of policy.

It is not the purpose of the present brief is himself an artist, is fired with enthusiasm paper to offer anything like a serious contri- over the work and feels the natural ambition bution towards the settlement of a dispute in of being the first to describe and publish them which the two great English-speaking nations to the world.

From seus and passures new, service that he has yet rendered, for he has succeeded in geiting his charges discussed and their vaniliation will doubtless do good. What he especially pleaded for was a bureau of a new present of the person on sea-going a hips to collect the fast of the season of the person on sea-going a hips to collect the fast of the season of the person of the season of the person of the person of the person of the person of the season of the person of the own, and rightly so. It is the only way to avoid international feuds and animosities; and war, under any circumstances, is a clumsy and barbarous method of settling disputes.

The re-entrance of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach into the British Cabinet as president of the Board of Trade was conditioned it is present to the converse of Caracter and the sword of the sword with a right of the royal dust of King Tabnite.

This sarcophagus is the only one, as I learn from Hamdi Bey, that contains any inscription of any kind by which it might be identified. The work, however, upon the most of the others shows that they have been made in a contain sermon was preached by Rev. P. F. Valuerama. vacillation, and adds another item to the in- United States than with the other provinces pediment at each end of the cover which repcomprehensible inconsistencies of British rule of the Dominion. And there can be little in Ireland. It was doubtless brought about by the conviction on the part of the Tories tariffs, designedly kept up for obvious political and tariffs and tar that something must be done speedily to check the loss of strength which it was clear that their party was undergoing. What effect it will have in the popular of the Acadian provinces it will have in the popular of the Acadian provinces in the popular of the Acadian provinces in the popular of the Acadian provinces it will have in the popular of the Acadian provinces in the popular of the Acadian provin it will have in the premises remains to be would find the temptation to seek citizenship make which will save them in the next gen- not be slow to follow. The moment Canada

marbles.

peculiar style.

chants at Stanley Falls treated him as a traitor and combined against him. He found he to a long-standing trouble—a settlement of a long-standing trouble—a settlement had not force enough, in his native followers, teeing the peace and prosperity of the great very great praise for the skill and fidelity with land to bring them to terms. Accordingly he ap- North American republic for many genera- which he has performed the task. I was gratified to hear him speak in terms of the highest commendation of the assistance 30 at Havensville; 85 at Parsons; and nearly 60 at villain on the face of the earth of entering our doors by Rev. Mr. Eddy, missionary at Sidon, in this State. Every one is impatiently waiting for the remarkable works of art, recently discovered in the ancient city of Sidon and photographs a most beautiful figure from "Should the territory of our churches be divided into lieved that they will—there will be bloody tidings from that region before long.

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Lieved that they will—there will be bloody they which the head had been knocked off, and said tist sacred privacy dishonored by a mass of foreign which the head had been knocked off, and said tist sacred privacy dishonored by a mass of foreign stuff that here naturally enough mistaken our Americans to districts, so that each will be under the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans to districts, so that each will be under the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans to districts, so that each will be under the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans to districts, so that each will be under the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusive such that have naturally enough mistaken our Americans the exclusiv many months, I fear, must elapse before this of a native; purchased it from him, as I after- Northwest where it is so much needed, to plant which will be sent for ratification to the govment has appropriated a considerable sum of came to me of his own accord and presented not the general benevolences of the church be placed money for the erection of a special building it to me for the restoration of that beautiful under one bureau?" suitable for the reception of these treasures, figure." I need not add that testimony of which are fine enough to excite the envy of that kind from a high official quarter to the States are likely to claim an undue share of I enjoyed an hour, the other evening, at the ary, is especially valuable at a time when Vernon, were at the altar during the late revival.

## THE METHODIST WORLD.

#### Abroad.

England. - London, it is estimated, still needs are vitally concerned. That is a task the The more one thinks about it, the stranger 450 Methodist churches to be one to every 10,000 of the mond. writer prefers to leave to diplomatists and it appears that such an important necropolis population. Ten chapels require to be crected yearly statesmen. His object is to call attention to should be without any historical records. It ap- to meet the growing population. — As a further dethe fact that in many respects the peculiar pears that an immense sepulchre more than fifty velopment of the work in connection with the West Since the discovery of gold in the valley of the circumstances affecting the relations of Can- feet deep, cut in the solid rock with chambers London Mission, Wardour Hall is now opened for ser-Yuruari River, Venezuela, in 1870, that district ada and the United States are without histor- dug out of the rock in various directions, and vices every night in the week. A band of open-air has been covered by the authorities of the rock in various directions, and containing, I believe, seventeen immense stone ition of the vexed problem — come when and show it may — is not likely to be secured by the authorities of the rock in various directions, and containing, I believe, seventeen immense stone into the streets, bearing lamps to illuminate the hymn-sheets. The "Sisterhood" now consists of twelve young ladies, the daughters of leading the rock in various directions, and containing, I believe, seventeen immense stone into the streets, bearing lamps to illuminate the hymn-sheets. The "Sisterhood" now consists of twelve young ladies, the daughters of leading wesleyans, who wear a distinctive dress, though they marble, has been covered up all these cent- take no vows, and can at any time leave Katharine with Venezuela has served as a pretext for Here are two enterprising and prosperous uries and only recently accidentally dis- House, the quarters of the little community. — At continual encroachments until very lately, nations engaged side by side in agricultural, covered. The only one of these stone coffins the East End a notorious drinking saloon and musicwhen England, with no other right than commercial and industrial pursuits, speaking bearing any inscription is a Phenician one of hall near the Tower of London, has been acquired by might, forcibly seized the district in question, the same language, elevated and inspired by black marble. Curiously enough, it turns out the committee, which is to be opened as a coffee pal-

their invaded domain, appeal to this country great heroes, orators and statesmen, sharing Louvre in Paris, and bears that pathetic ap- India. — The North India Conference met at their invaded domain, appeal to this country for aid—which, unfortunately, they will not be likely to get. The boundary dispute is a half-century-old one, the original limit having Robert Schomburgh took it upon himself to fix a new boundary one degree north of that river, and thereby deliberately robbed the river, and thereby deliberately robbed the conclusion seems irresistible that their social, place which I have built. Oh, then remember the daughter, of Rev. George Hughes, who was men-

ny had lead Thomas Jefferson as early as 1803 King of Sidon, to have been in the fourth sou. The former begins evangelical work at once in considerable interest to Phenician scholars. | called the John H. Vincent of Uruguay: his sister One very curious fact about this beautifully Cecilia, the devoted teacher; Pensoti, now agent of the

Messrs. O'Brien, Sullivan and others were early history of North America as is that of consigned to jail, is no longer considered the original thirteen States of the Union.

One of these sarcophagi represents a Greek sionary, Rev. A. Green. — Rev. Messrs. Crossley dren, among whom is the youngest child of the mis-change of base is a confession either of wrong grown and developed together, and the com-

Washington Territory. - A revival of re-

two sides combats between warriors. It is to lay the corner-stone of Simpson Tabernacle at Los mented with lions exquisitely wrought in a leate the new church block of San Diego, on the 19th. much of the ornamentation being painted. - Since Conference 250 members have been added It is thought that they will throw much light to the Pasadena charge, and the new church will have

to suppress the infamous traffic in which he gained a shameful notoriety, has not successful and a shameful notoriety, has not successful and transportation of such enormous masses of stone with the great blizzard, he did not lose his life.

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Now here is our great Are Dakota. - The item relative to the death

from the covetous greed of barbarians who had Red Wing since Rev. Aaron Turner took charge. — ed, but because we feel that the services which Ameralready begun to break them into fragments Among the subjects to be discussed at the Methodist ica is bound eventually to contribute to the Christian-

additions, which doubles its membership. — Almost their own home. But while we have done that at the personal character of an American mission- all the unconverted students at Cornell College, Mt. rear of the house, we have made queer work at the op-

the Conference year.

s prominent member of the Wisconsin Conference, with them. died suddenly of apoplexy, at Waukesha, Jan. 31. Out of every hundred people in this city to-day,

Venezuelans of 64,000 square miles of terri-200 souls have been converted; the results at Caledo- our civilization by its ideas, to retain its own lannia were 48 accessions and about as many conversions; guage, to have its language taught in our schools, to Fift. — The Wesleyans of Fiji have recently at Darbyville circuit 55 have joined; 69 conversions have a particular set of religious machinery built and

noco," the key to South America. Possibly In the lips of an aggressive and influential vast collection, has seemed to me to speak Ayres: "A recent issue reports a harmonious and 1,300 souls have been converted in recent revivals in nance through years of stress and menace they have Great Britain may go farther and establish a statesman like Mr. Stephen A. Douglass it with reproach of the seeking after buried spiritual annual meeting of the mission at Rosario. The Philadelphia churches. — At Upland, 126 persons borne little or no part. . . . We want one seamless protectorate over Venezuela; for nothing seems to deter ber in her rapacious course.

Was almost omnipotent. More, perhaps, as a garment, not a coat of many colors; one integral patriotic sentiment than as a recognized and spirit of the present age.

Spiritual annual meeting of the mission at too allow the mission at too and one find the mission at too and too and the mission at too and the mission at too and t

Lord Charles Bereslord, R.N., has made a brill- to secure the peaceful purchase of Louisiana, century before Christ, the date of this tomb our field, and the latter, the eldest son of Dr. John F. of the Baltimore Conference. — Dr. Munhall's evan- great American body.

Andrews gave a reception at his home, on the 10th. -The Logan memorial tablet in Metropolitan Church | The one deadly charge I have to bring against the

Spirit: " -

Here is a religious man who has misrepresented crown as to kill a man who has not provoked you. some matter, and you are indignant that a man who Just one other illustration. Richard Manning was calls himself a Christian should do such a thing. convicted at Southwark of cruelly ill-treating his wife Stay, you don't believe in perfection, you know. This immediately after she had been delivered of a child. or of weakness, and, though in itself to be commended, is an unmistakable indication of at least, has always been more with the don't believe in perfection. This man says he is a him. This man was sentenced to four months' hard Christian, and he is proud and harsh; and you think labor. About the same time a man was brought bethat a man who is a member of the church ought to fore another court, charged with stealing five silver ligion of great power has been in progress at Center- be very different. Why? You don't believe in perfec- spoons. The man Manning, who, under dreadful cirtion. Oh! but you do - everybody does - when it cumstances, nearly killed his wife, was sentenced to applies to other people. It is only as a cloak and four months' hard labor, while the man who stole the apology for our own feelings that we keep these con- five silver spoons was sent to penal servitude for seven venient limits of our creeds. There is but one way of years. seen, but the presumption is that there is now no concession which the Conservatives can be of the other members of the Confederation would mentally and praying: "O Lord, save mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would mentally wrought in a state of the confederation would wrought in a state of t His grace, saying and praying: "O Lord, save me is encouraged by the men who call Sullivan a fine fel---- Pasadena District has a flourishing Young Peo-

Now here is our great American home; it is a big the land that it gives to the Queen herself.

for our country this home-idea, and regard with undisguised aversion the liberty that is being universal-Kansas. --- More than 100 accessions at Auburn; ly taken by every discontented person and uncaged rendered him by certain Americans, especially Cedar Point, are among the cheering tidings from without knocking, and lounging in our parlors and making familiar with our furniture, it is not necessarescuing these valuable treasures of antiquity Minnesota. - Over 100 accessions reported at rily because we are not large-hearted and open-hand-

> and have said to China, " No admission! this is a private house!" In this the country has asserted a Iowa. — The church at Ewart rejoices over 22 principle, namely, that Americans have prior rights to posite end; we have pulled out the door-bell, knocked Missouri. - The pastor at Danville reports 40 out the doors and windows, and pulled down the conversions and 100 accessions to the church during whole east front, set our tables in the clear, and hung up placards of invitation writ coarse enough to be read clear across the Atlantic by the honest Norwe-Arkansas. — Dr. J. H. Vincent was announced gian in the North, the dirty, villainous Italian in the to deliver two lectures in Little Rock, Feb. 18 South, and the revolution-breeder of the East. And they are coming in such quantities that it is hard tell-Wisconsin. --- Rev. George Fellows, formerly ing whether they are boarding with us, or we boarding

- Thirty have been received on probation at Ham- eighty are either foreign-born, or born of foreign parents. Who really is keeping this hotel? We do ### Hithois. — Fulton St., Chicago, has raised over \$6,000 toward a new church edifice. Trinity has given a three months' leave of absence to its pastor, Rev. P. H. Pooley, who has been sick with typhoid to the pastor, and the property of the place than a German in Berlin; and even an Italian, berlined and reachly it with the property of the place than a German in Berlin; and even an Italian, berlined and reachly it without the property of the place than a German in Berlin; and even an Italian, berlined and reachly its values conserved to the pastor. Rev. P. H. Pooley, who has been sick with typhoid fever. — At Bloomington, 47 accessions; at Mt. Pulaski, 52; at Oakland, 34; at Albany, 69 conversions; at Lyndon, 104; at Lebanon, 96; at Astoria circuit, 40; at Waterloo, 53 accessions, and at Olney circuit, 28, are some of the results of revival work to date. — President H. B. Ridgaway officiated at the dedication of the new church at Wenona on the 19th. — Otta E. Heyron, M. D. son of the late Richor E. O. Italian, begrimed and rascally, is rather ornamental Otis E. Haven, M. D., son of the late Bishop E. O.
Haven, died in Evanston, on the 3d, at the age of 39.

Haven, died in Evanston, on the 3d, at the age of 39. A two weeks' holiness meeting has been held at this the Pope and the Vatican before the authority of our church and at Blackford St. with good success. The own national government, as every true Catholic does.

Ohlo. - The new church in Batavia was dedi- it anti-American institutions and methods, continuing this last aggressive move, another slice is taken, and not only is a mining district which annually produces \$3,000,000 of gold ore seized, but with it what is of even more value. seized, but with it what is of even more value

— a strategic position, for the valley named is

recognized as "the Dardanelles of the Orinoco," the key to South America. Possibly

— Possibly

— Bishop Andrews and Chancelles of the Oriseed a magic potency in American politics.

— South American politics. patriotic sentiment than as a recognized and definite policy, that feeling of manifest desti
definite policy, that feeling of manifest desti
Estimating the time of this Eshmunazar, — Geo. G. Troggatt and Frederick William Thom
Caster; and over 60 at the First Church, M'Keesport. | Quilt; one American heart, whose throb shall be felt Maryland. - The coming is the 104th session through every inch of every vein and artery of the

> Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, in a recent sermon, District of Columbia. - Sam Small is about shows up the iniquity of English law, with

is of Georgia pink marble set in gray marble. It is law of England to-day is this, that crimes against the service that he has yet rendered, for he has and led directly to the Mexican war; and the wrought royal Phenician tomb is that it was a led directly to the Mexican war; and the wrought royal Phenician tomb is that it was a led directly to the Mexican war; and the

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse said some keen value of a little girl of fifteen and of a sheet. . . . things in the London West Central Pulpit in a recent sermon on "Quench not the Spirit:"—

Again, a man was charged with throwing his wife down a flight of twenty-four stairs, and was fined 20s. or ten days' hard labor, while a decent-looking The Work, however, upon the most of the Soard of Trade was conditioned, it is understood, upon a change in the policy of the administration with reference to the prosecution of editors who published accounts of proclaimed meetings of the League, and of newsfallers who sold such papers. It seems, therefore, that the very offense for which Messrs. O'Brien, Sullivan and others were tonsigned to jail is not league and others were tonsigned to jail is not league and others were tonsigned to jail is not league. The work phowever, upon the most of the sword desired with a view to the conquest of Canada. And others were tothe prosecution of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one more of the fine work upon the date of the following period of Greek art. The execution of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one more of the fine work upon the doctrines. The work, however, upon the most of the schows that they have been made in a flourishing period of Greek art. The execution of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one more of the fine work upon the doctrines as is the bobby, the finger of "manifest destroy have been made in a flourishing period of Greek art. The execution of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one more of the fine work upon the with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada. The work, however, upon the most of the circuits deserved the with a view to the conquest of Canada. And with a view to the conquest of Canada as seamstress, who sole some of theirty-eight years he was a devoted Methodist of the with a view to the circuits deserved the other with mine of the future absorption of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one. The man of the future absorption of the drapery and figures and horses reminds one. The work is the object of the with with view to the conquest of Ca woman, described as a seamstress, who stole some

will throw no obstacle in the way. This assurance, indeed, was volunteered several assurance, indeed, was volunteered several assurance, indeed, was volunteered several assurance.

The New York Evangelist contains a report can ever make him. We have a great responsibility of a sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park- in this matter. . . . If we wish our country to be hurst, of the Madison Square Presbyterian its true greatness than by seeing that the law of En-Church, on Exodus 34: 12. He claims Amer-gland, in the better days that are coming, shall give the same absolute protection to the poorest child in

#### MEXICO LETTER.

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

S we stepped from the train to the plat-A form, when reaching the City of Mexico on the morning of Jan. 1, among the friends waiting to welcome us was a deputation from our Mission Press, who came forward, and presented a brief address on behalf of the employees by the head compositor, Atanasio Perez, congratulating me on returning to their country to witness for myself the efficient working of that instrument of good, which in working of that instrument of good, which in this great city. Our own church being the largest had most of the services. The Bishop and Dr. Reid arrived, from visiting some of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations of the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around, in time to be present at the stations around the stations are stationary the stations around the stations are stationary the stations are stationary the stationary blessed and saving truth that press was disblessed and saving truth that press was disseminating over this land in thousands of homes and also among people where the living voice of our missionaries cannot yet penetrate. What misrepresentations this press has corrected, and what prejudices it has removed, while it has carried into those minds, once so darkened, correct views of evangelical religion that, sooner or later, must bear much religion that, sooner or later, must bear much fruit to the glory of God in Mexico. I can already see the effects on every hand. It is true we are still bitterly opposed and resisted, but even the most violent no longer dare to vilify and misrepresent our cause, as they did to witness that, as well as they did compression of the secret, and the secret is secret. so recklessly ten years ago. Even many of hend it, these evangelized Romanists were their own people would resent it as false and trying to find their way to the Cross of Christ; don't believe there is a God?" malicious, and require that the contest against and it may be that such an hour was, in the us should be carried on more honestly and sight of God, the best that this city had ever truthfully. Meanwhile hundreds of people have thus been disposed to hear us candidly for our cause, and have been led by further them, and implore Him who "loves them and inquiry to embrace it and unite themselves gave Himself for them," to hasten the hour of with us, and are now regular members of our congregations and churches. So there was an of their fellow countrymen who, with them, like appropriateness in the employees of our Mis- so much need all that God and man can teach sion Press being first to welcome us back again to Mexico. This welcome was all the more cordial and

the more valued by us because our employees converts show of their appreciation of the famous Thistlewood conspirator: O God, are now evangelical Christians and members converts show of their appreciation of the famous Thistlewood conspirator: O God, are now evangelical Christians and members converts show of their appreciation of the famous Thistlewood conspirator: O God, are now evangelical Christians and members converts show of their appreciation of the famous Thistlewood conspirator: are now evangelical Christians and members Gospel which we have brought to them by (some of them official members) of our their liberality in sustaining it. Nearly all church. Their work is a labor of love. No our native members are poor, and have to enlonger are we burdened and perplexed, as in dure keen and constant persecution as well. days gone by, with bigoted Romanists, who Yet the financial returns of the year now hated the "Protestant types" which they closed show the following liberal amounts to touched, and would sometimes suddenly re- have been contributed for all purposes by volt and leave us in confusion. Many were these two congregations in the City of Mexthe struggles we had to go through to get out ico:our papers and other material on time. But By the Mexican congregation, God has helped us, and now we have a band By the English congregation, of brethren to do this good work, and it is a For building Ixtacalco Chapel, pleasure to enter our office and see the spirit which animates our employees. From the hands of these young men have gone forth, sources, and may well encourage our Missionaccording to the report just issued, during the ary Society in devising even more liberal one, to put in practice whatever year now closed, 2,818,848 pages of religious things for a people who may yet pay back in and the last to come to Jesus as a personal literature, which, added to the previous record priceless service their personal and pecuniary of the twelve years since our press was pro- aid in helping to evangelize the 50,000,000 of of the twelve years since our press was pro-aid in helping to evangelize the 50,000,000 of "That is all. Will you promise me to go vided, gives as the aggregate issues of this people who speak their language on this and follow this simple prescription?" consecrated Mission Press the grand total of continent. 24,752,020 pages of evangelical truth for the enlightenment of Mexico and the surrounding nations! Surely, God's rich blessing will rest on the kind friends who in 1876 responded to my appeal to found this agency in this land, as well as upon those who have since then aided in its further development.

services of the holy Sabbath; and here we to my custom, I invited any person present, more formal welcome from the congregation meet me in the inquirer's room back of the of Trinity. As soon as the Second Lesson pulpit. was read, one of our members, Don Felipe I found one young man Xochihua, left his seat and approached the trance to the room. I judged him to be about And pulpit, where I was sitting, and addressed me thirty years old; he was tall, stalwart of Perhaps, under the circumstances, I may be looking but for a cloud that seemed to abide excused if I venture to give this address. It upon his countenance. In fact, his face seemed in faith upon Jesus. was published two days after in the columns scarred and furrowed, as though he had been of our Mexican Christian Advocate (El Abogado | through a life of battle with sin and care, and | has been ever since ministering to souls. Cristiano). The reader will remember that it been terribly worsted in the contest. Is the production of a mexican mind, and as such has its own idioms and modes of expression. With much animation and evident sion. With much animation and evident logue that followed have been impressed on

"REV. DR. WM. BUTLER: The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city has conferred with me about your spiritual interests. It so, less than ten thousand persons, in all stages

"It is fifteen years, sir, since the political reforms implanted in the country by the great liberal party, our doors to religious reform, and you were the first missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church who consider my case a desperate one. I am a folcame to this nation which had been so long debased lower of Ingersoll. I am an unbeliever and a by the bondage of clericalism, to preach the holy disbeliever — an infidel." doctrines of the sublime Martyr of Judea.

"Then you came to struggle against immense difficulties, some of them seemingly insuperable; but it of God?" must be stated on this platform that you bore yourself as a true knight of your cause, and that you knew how to faithfully fulfil your duty. To-day, as you come to revisit my beloved country, you are not come to fight, but to admire the fruit of your labors and to thank Heaven in this place where those struggles were passed, for the blessing and prosperity that have fol-

"You, sir, understand well the feeling of the Mexican people; you know that they are zealous defenders of their independence and autonomy; you know that they never hesitate to shed their blood in defence of their liberties; that they protect them resolutely of their liberties; that they protect them resolutely are not come here to trifle with me. And yet I do not see what you want of me, if of their liberties; that they protect them resolutely And yet I do not see what you want of me, if and worthily on the platform, in the press, and on the battlefield; but you know, also, that they receive with open arms those from other nations who bring to them brought with your wisdom the knowledge of another religion, purer, simpler and truer than that which we thing - " had known, and for this the congregation holds you in deep respect, and expresses to you through my terrupted. words the most cordial welcome, salutes you, blesses you, and prays that your second visit to the Land of fort?" Cuauhtemoc and Benito Juarez may be to you always full of grateful and imperishable memories."

opportunity to observe the evidences of improvement manifest in this congregation since ness in believing, I wish you would." I last beheld it nine years ago. It has grown "I understand you, and I would risk my in numbers and in intelligence and also in its own salvation, if necessary, upon yours, if you in that city in November, 1886. devotional aspect to a degree that is very will follow my prescription." pleasing to contemplate. The average attend- "Well, if you can help me, do it quickly, ance here is about 150 persons. On this occasion for I have been carrying this burden as long full connection with the church, one of them I am a law student, but I am so wretched I a professor in one of the public institutions, cannot study nor sit still. I wandered over and all of them respectable in appearance, and here to-night, and heard the organ playing in beer a year for each man, woman and child. a professor in one of the public institutions, cannot study nor sit still. I wandered over

are often increased by tourists, who are grate- in believing, and my envy of you brings me right to destroy a distiller's business without day and Sabbath services which they enjoy at I had met and conversed with hundreds, and I had met and conversed with hundreds with hundre ful to find in a foreign land the same week- here."

Church is proving a great blessing to such breaking which is so fearfully prevalent in anything for me, I wish you would." were present on Monday evening. The enter-

People.

The "week of prayer" was duly observed sophistries of the skeptics. Read the Word of God." by union services, in the Spanish languages, in this great city. Our own church being the of God?" persons rose to testify of religious good received during the services, and about forty others rose for prayers. Even if some of more clearly than these do, sympathize with them, and implore Him who "loves them and gave Himself for them," to hasten the hour of a conscious salvation for them and the millions a conscious salvation for them and the millions them for their good.

It will be encouraging to our people at home to be informed of the evidence which these draw near to Him. Go and pray if only like

\$2,288,56 Surely, this is developing indigenous re-

City of Mexico, January, 1888.

## THE FOLLOWER OF INGERSOLL.

the third of November, 1878, in the Fort Our hearts were thrilled as we entered once St. Church, Detroit, I preached a sermon on more into our beautiful church to enjoy the "Abiding in Christ." At its close, according were again surprised and delighted by the who was impressed with his need of Christ, to

on behalf of the church and congregation. frame, intelligent, and would have been fine

my mind: -

upon me the honor of addressing you in their name, will you at once let me into the very heart of of spiritual difficulty and distress. But I have change in the management of the official particle un order to oner you the most sincere congratulations your trouble or difficulty? I am acting as a never yet known one, who has faithfully tried pers. But the change will be for the better, physician to souls; let there be perfect frankness between us; tell me your exact and worst symptoms, and I will do what I can to Saviour. But if there be an honest doubt relieve them and help you to a cure."

" No, sir."

"You believe Jesus Christ to be the Son of God?"

"No, sir." "Well, at least you believe in a God?"

"Then let me ask why you are here.

you do not believe in the Bible nor in Christ, and are not even sure there is any God." "I have heard you preach to-night, and it seems to me that you must believe some

"You are quite right, I assure you," I in-

"And that it gives you peace and com-

"Right again!" "Well, I don't believe anything, and am The service was then resumed, and I had perfectly wretched; and if you can show me

four converts were received from trial into as I can. I live across the river in Windsor. who evidently highly appreciated the privilege of union with the church.

Who evidently highly appreciated the privilege of union with the church.

The same authority gives the number of action and certain molecular changes in the gartens have been established in nearly every breweries in the United States at 2,269, with brain. But does he not know that Prof. Tyn-large city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. some fine music. I heard nothing but simple In addition to the Mexican services in congregational singing, but curiosity led me to Trinity, English services are regularly held in remain and hear what you had to say, and one the chapel, where a congregation of about thing impressed me: that you have some faith eighty persons attend, the numbers of which in somebody or something, and you are happy Supreme Court decides that a State has a that such is the case.

met such a case before. I lifted my heart to lery, brewery and saloon that is closed up and David and Paul! Godfdid nothknow enough has maintained and is supporting fourteen of

"I would have you read nothing but the tainment was conducted in a way that was Bible. You have been reading too much; worthy of a company of happy Christian that is partly what is the matter with you.

by union services, in the Spanish languages, by the six denominations which are working Bible when I do not believe it to be the Word

these services, and were surprised and delight- on the verse slowly read: "Search the Script-

others rose for prayers. Even if some of pray to thy Father which is in secret, and

That was a puzzling question. For an instant I was perplexed. But a thought flashed across me, and although I never had given seen. Let those who know the way of faith such counsel to any man before, I gave utter-

' An infant crying in the night. An infant crying for a light, And with no language but a cry,'

"Anything more?" said he.
"Yes;" and I opened to John 7: 17, and read: "If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." "That means that if you act up to whatever light you have, you shall have more light. In God's school, we never are taught a second lesson till we practice the first. 'Then shall we follow on to know the Lord.' 'Then shall we know if

"I have given you three texts already to ponder and study. I wish to add one more: Matt. 11: 28, 29, 30. 'Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest,' etc. That means that if you come directly to Jesus, He will give you rest. Now notice these four texts. One bids you to search the Scriptures; one, to pray in secret. Saviour." "Is that all," he inquired.

After kneeling in prayer together, this Inclose of service, I gave a similar invitation to inquirers. The congregation was scarcely half out of the house, when this same man came almost running toward me, with both hands extended and his face beaming. "I Tr is now approaching ten years since on have found God, and Christ, and I am a hap-

py man!"
He sat beside me and told me the fascinating story. He had gone home that Sunday night, taken out from his trunk the Bible his nother had put there when he left home; had opened it and knelt before the unseen God. simply, sincerely asked that if there were a God at all, and if the Bible were the Word of God, and Jesus Christ His Son and the Sav-

There are many who are not avowed Chris-"I take it, sir, that you are here to talk a pastorate of nearly thirty years, it has been other non-official papers, such as the Michigan

that stands in the way, it may be removed by other matters I may write soon. "Well, sir," said he, "I suppose you would a sincere search into Holy Scripture, a sincere drawing nigh unto God in prayer, or a sincer endeavor to live exactly according to the light already given. One of these three, or perhaps disbeliever — an infidel."

"But I suppose there are some things you believe. You believe the Bible to be the Book make the trial of the remedy. — REV. ARTHUR make the trial of the remedy. — REV. ARTHUR T. PIERSON, in New York Observer.

## TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

"There may be a God; I cannot say I be- have thus far voted under the local option or maintained therein, however, it seems to lieve there is, but there may be; I do not law, have given majorities in favor of prohi-

> - A National Anti-Nuisance League has just been formed with headquarters in New York city. The object of the league is to test,

through a series of suits terminating with the U.S. Supreme Court, the constitutionality of the license system, and the legality of statutes under which the saloon is protected and perpetuated.

—Mr. Harrington, firm of Harrington & Farrington, grocers, of Minneapolis, Minn., who gave, recently, \$5,000 for premiums to persons getting the largest list of subscribers for The Voice, was converted to his present to respect to much nigher planes of Christian living. Among the converts is a Japan officers: President, Alpine McLean; vice-president, see, a bright, intelligent young man, who gives promise of being of great service to his people. It was most interesting to see participating most actively in these meetings replaced to much nigher planes of Christian living. Among the converts is a Japan officers: President, Alpine McLean; vice-president, alpine McL

-The Western Broker, published in the interests of the liquor trade, says the annual average sale of beer in the city of Chicago, is 1,560,000 barrels, which yield 624,000,000 glasses. Taking the population of the city at

people here who might otherwise be under God for special guidance, and again he broke forced out of business by prohibition - every to bring creation into existence without snuff- these kindergartens in Boston, which it is the temptation of falling into the Sabbath- out with an exclamation: "If you can do dollar of its highest market value at the time ing Himself out. In the moral nature, deits business was good. That is only fair and spite its instincts of dependence and of acten years, to the city. Under the superinthis land. It was pleasant to preach for them I drew my chair up close to this unhappy just and right. Then I am in favor of com- countability, there is yet no sure trace of God. on the second Sabbath of our being here.
They were kind enough to arrange for a delightful reception for us, at which about 150

"Tell me something to read," he said.

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"Tell me something but the distillery, brewery and saloon to pay 100 cents on the dollar for every business that they ever closed up and ruined. That is only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. Let us strike only right and just and fair, too. a balance with the distillery, square up the account on both sides, and the fellow who comes out in debt must agree to pay up like a man, no matter what the Supreme Court says.

My word for it, the Kansas prohibitionists are ready and willing to waive the decision and settle on this basis if the distillery is what is sauce for the goose of the pond is sauce for the worm of the still. Walk up to the counter, worm, and settle!" Walk up to

> Not yet, not while the eyes are wet with tears, Not while the heart is swept by fears:
> Not now, but afterward, when free;
> When standing in the light unshadowed we shall see
> Why pitying Love burned, one by one,
> Our little idols, sometimes sparing none,
> But leaving us so bare that we would fain Call in sheer loneliness upon His name. Hereafter, when the tears are shed. So many days He made us sad; Love's every reason for our woe

#### NOTES FROM CALIFORNIA. BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

WE have heard of the hundreds of frozen people in the Northwest, and of the now-banks and blizzards in Kansas and in the East, but none of these things move us, for here the birds are singing, the sunshine inclines one to take the shady side of the street, and evidences of spring are on every hand. We have had an abundance of rain, so that the crops for another year are assured. We have had a few chilly days, and ice was formed several mornings, but winter seems now to be over. Thousands of people are still pouring into this sun-kissed land, and the fearful weather just experienced in the East will send thousands more here in the future.

Speculation is not as wild as it was a year ago, and there is more building than then. It seems as if this Southern California is to be the modern Palestine, equalling in fertility and inhabitants the Palestine of David's time. It certainly is a great sanitarium, and invalids and wealthy people will fill these fertile valheard, and Methodism leads the great procession. The crowds that frequent our leading fill our college halls, surprise us.

Prohibition here is far in advance of nearly any Eastern State, and we have reason to hope that when Southern California becomes a State, it will have constitutional prohibition. The wine interest is rapidly decreasing, and the people coming here are of the very best

bishops, secretaries, editors, etc. For bishops pense of the many, both clerical and lay. it has been suggested that Drs. Sims, Payne, Vincent, and some Boston man would fill the bill. Of course Drs. Kynett, Spencer, Rust, Hartzell and McCabe will retain their places. The impression prevails that Dr. Reid will not desire a re-election, and in that case Dr. Buckley would be the man for that office. Editors are plenty, but missionary secretaries are few. It is thought that Drs. Crary, Edwards, and Bayliss will retain their editoras he read and prayed and sought for ships, while Dr. Fry will probably accept anlight fuller and brighter, until his eyes rested the bishops for a quadrennium, and, possibly, to make the tenure of their office eight years That young man forsook the law and gave instead of for life. These would be moves in himself to the preaching of the Gospel, and has been ever since ministering to souls.

While the readers of the HERALD all greatly avail for per is maintained under the present managethose who are much nearer to the kingdom. In ment. The success of the HERALD, and of and Indiana Advocates, will probably compel a these Scriptural remedies, and failed to find a and we will depend more on the local papers

Los Angeles, Cal.

## GLEANINGS FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

MR. EDITOR: Permit me, in a few words, to communicate to you certain impressions produced upon my mind on reading the late matriculation day address of Prof. Rice. As a work of rhetorical art this address is finished -Sixteen counties in Michigan, all that and complete. Many of the positions assumed me, are singularly unfortunate. It seems incredible that a man of Prof. Rice's discernment could have failed to realize the fatal -The controversy at Cornell College in the at more than one vital point, he gives us completely away to the enemy. Not only does he perience, but, with one or two forlorn or partial exceptions, he argues that the whole out-

for The Voice, was converted to his present decided prohibition convictions through a speech of Mrs. Mary A. Lathrap, made at the National Convention of the W. C. T. U., held

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Gray? Prof. Rice tells us that, with reason, lug classes have been organized from New the sure of the sure of the surely interesting the past fifteen years has been marvelous. Normal and training classes have been organized from New the establishment of a means of communication. an annual production of 460,832,400 gallons of dall admits that there is no proof whatever and at least two of the graduates of the Chi-

evidences. We submit: Is this the doctrine in which we wish our young preachers, and through them the active, inquiring, thoughtful youth of our day, instructed?

General Conference.

By an unsolicited election, I was a lay dele gate from the Maine Conference to the last

General Conference at Philadelphia. Of Italy, and an interest has been created which course my experience was chiefly that of a may lead to opening up that field. — Chicago looker-on. But sometimes a looker-on may make discoveries, or at least offer suggestions. Some of my suggestions are the following:-1. The General Conference is too large. I

am aware that this is an unpopular view. The Annual Conferences are voting the other way. But a deliberative body of about five hundred members is too numerous to secure the most intelligent action. The audience is sure to be large, and even an ample-sized room to be crowded. It was so in Philadelphia, daily. The members of the Conference not seated in the central part, had little opportunity to hear, Synodical Fund of the Reformed Church of France. much less to be heard.

2. The committees are too large. A com-2. The committees are too large. A com-mittee of about a hundred is absurd. A few Home Missions, and will enter on the work at once. leading men influence it, as perhaps they would not one of twenty-five. The rest either the past four months exceeded the amount con for the same period last year by over \$50,000. stay away, or act as tails to the kite. The Conference was divided into twelve sections for certain purposes. Why not have the more ings in San Diego and Los Angeles, and is now labor ing in Sacramento. important committees composed of two members from each section, and the less important of one from each?

3. The election of Bishops is conducted in Church at New York. such a mode as to open the door for lobbying and log-rolling. The great majority of mem-number of the churches of the denomination it represents bers are unacquainted with the candidates or those who ought to be such, and are exposed may almost be called general. to the influence of lobbyists. Why not have a committee select names, say twice as many as are to be elected, report to the Conference, 371 church members. The number baptized last year the election be made by ballot? The same may be said of the election of secretaries.

4. It appears to me that the election of editors in the present manner is very object spoken. tionable. What do we in New England know leys. Of our churches and schools you have of a Western editor, pro or con? Yet the Southern Presbyterian Church last year was \$552, and choice is made by general ballot. It would the average contribution per member for m support only \$4.08. be better to have the several Annual Conferchurches, and the numbers of students that ences most interested in the paper meet and Britain laboring in any part of the heathen world. In select their editor. The General Conference 1886 there were fifty-nine societies exclusively en could afterwards confirm the election.

I am glad that I had the privilege of voting for two live Bishops - Mallalieu and Taylor; also to vote that the bishopric is an office and not an order; also to vote in favor of licensing the few females who feel called to preach. Louis, is now devoted on Saturday to a study of the class, and that means that liquor license, high or low, will have but few supporters.

We are so far away from New York, that we can hardly tell who are to be the new as to favor a few exceptional cases at the ex-

H. K. B.

The Work in Africa. The Work in Africa.

In three years Bishop Taylor and his help
term of ten years at a salary of \$12,000 per annum, free house rental and a life insurance policy of \$20,000. He is certainly the best paid rabbi in the world." ers have planted in Africa twenty-two mission stations. Land has been bought or given; buildings have been purchased or erected; 411 to foreign missions; to miscellaneous objects, 854 a number of these stations are self-supporting; eighty missionaries are in the field and tion per member was \$85.64; the additions to the church were forty-two. others waiting to be sent; and seven more light, light was given; he humbly tried to follow every ray and walk in the light, and the path became clearer and plainer and the money to send them, and say if one steamer to the Lutheran Church. were sunk, they would send another and yet

Bishop Taylor is now holding the Liberia will not take place until next June, so that the Conference, and will (God willing) be in America in April to report to the General in 1,400 colored Baytist churches, 500 ministers, 2,000 Conference. If all this has been done in three licentiates, and 160,000 members. years, how much can be done in ten years, when hundreds of these natives have become ment in Arabic is in demand in the land of Moab. In effective preachers? Day and Sunday-schools have been organized; Sabbath preaching has being the purchasing power. When night came been established; natives have been converted flour, and not a copy of the Scriptures remained un and become teachers in the Sabbath-school; a for local news, and more on the officials for language; parts of the Scriptures have been translated, also some of the hymns. Fields are white to the harvest, for Ethiopia stretches the converts is Jesse Hammond, until a short time out her hand to God. Bishop Taylor says: out her hand to God. Bishop Taylor says: We are going on the high line of human impossibilities, but have the fullest confidence in Him with whom all things are possible."

E. DAVIES.

## EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- The Ohio Wesleyan University has been enjoying another gracious revival of religion. The "Day of Prayer for Colleges" was devoted entirely to religious services, all of which were marked by wonderful spiritual power. For two weeks following that day power. Power held religious services with President Payne held religious services with the students every afternoon and evening. total of 988 parishes, 30,338 families, 730 ch These services were attended by throngs of 37,807 church members, 657 Sunday-schools, 54.6% more. There was no undue excitement, but a valuation of church property amounting to \$7,000 reduce the main, if not the entire, force of Christian evidences to the argument from experience but, with one or two forlors or pardreds of young people. As a result, some imated value of school and college propers. seventy-five students have professed conver-sion, while hundreds of others in a way hard. come of true science, physical, mental and ly less marked have been lifted consciously moral, if not destructive of, is at least neutral and blessedly to much higher planes of Chris- was organized Nov. 30, 1887. The following at menia, India, England, and, indeed, the ends ple; executive committee, D. M. Weston, George of biology. Would not the uninformed read- department of its work on the face of the

Gray? Prof. Rice tells us that, with reason, ing classes have been organized from New the main grounds of materialism are found in York to San Francisco to fit persons as kinthe inseparable connection between mental dergartners for this field of culture. Kinder-This is the way Burdette puts it: "So the upreme Court decides that a State has a light to destroy a distiller's business without ompensation therefor. Well, may be this n't right. As a rabid prohibitionist I am compensation therefor. Well, may be this no helper of religion. God is nonplussed in phia, after a practical knowledge had been to apply or address Mr. John E. Gray, 7 Trees are like, As a rabid prohibitionist I am nature. Design does not necessarily imply a learned of them and of their value from 1879. Place. day and Sabbath services which they enjoy at learned of their value from 1879, a learned of their value from 1879, and of learned of their

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#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

George Macdonald, the novelist and poet, who is nearly sixty-four years of age, is now living in Bor. dighera, an Italian town near the French frontier. - Rev. Dr. Phin, one of the leaders of the Church of Scotland, is dead.

- In Dr. Judson's work at Berean Church, New York, conversions are daily occurring.

- Rev. L. K. Probst (Lutheran) has accepted

- Rev. E. P. Hammond has been holding meet

The contributions to the American Board to

\_\_\_ Dr. S. J. McPherson, of the Second Presbyter, an Church, Chicago, has been called to succeed Re-Dr. Chas. H. Robinson, as pastor of the Memoria

- The United Presbyterian reports revivals in

There are in Russia 34 Baptist churches. pastors and evangelists, 82 Sunday-schools, and 19 ties, but is yet quite prosperous.

- For three thousand years there existed he three versions of the Holy Scriptures. To day they may be read in 350 of the 6,000 tongues that are - The average salary of the ministers

- In 1786 there was not a missionary from Grest

gaged in foreign mission work, with several thousand missionaries in the field, and an aggregate income of \$6,583,990. - The Business Men's prayer-meeting which is held daily (except Sunday) from 12.30 to 1.15 A. M., at the Down Town Branch of the Y. M. C. A. 8

- The Hebrew Standard, of New York, says that Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch has been elected by his congregation on Fifth Avenue, New York city, for the

- The First Presbyterian Church, of Chicago contributed last year \$25,988 to home missions; \$1

- There are 122 Pro of worship in Paris, with 92 ministers. Of these,

was organized in Georgia. The centennial celebration

- According to a London paper, the New Test one day a colporteur sold fifty-four copies - flor

evangelistic work at Louisville, Ky. The tabernack

- The Church of England is very short of funds and Canon Gregory proposes to reduce the salary the Archbishop of Canterbury from £15,000 to £12,00 and the salary of the Archbishop of York from £10, 000 to £8,000. The house of the Bishop of Ely is said to be too costly and should be sold. - The Societies of Christian Endeavor are taking

root in Great Britain, and also in all missionary land Calls are received for the translation of the constitution and other literature into foreign languages.

the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia, during his - The Universalist Register for 1888 repo

- The Evangelistic Association of New Engli Matthews; examining committee, Rev. David Gregs

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Our Book Table.

THE ENGLISH IN THE WEST INDIES; or, The Bow of Ulysses. By James Anthony Froude. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$1.75.

striking, manner the picturesque natural scenery of the islands, the appearance and growth of the cities and Proderick W Pearson New York T towns, the productions and exports, the social life and customs of the people; but his chief object, as in the visit to Australia, was to study the question of the political condition of the colonies and its relation to the home government. Mr. Froude has his own preconceived theories, and seeks to find confirmations of them by personal observation and conversation with the leading men of the colonies. The charm of the author's style, so well known to the readers of his histories, is even more apparent in the picturesque description of his tour. drawings are specially fine.

een skillfully accomplished. The story is wrought out with much success. It is English in its personnel and social life. The characters are distinctly and effectively drawn. The story grows in power as it proceeds, and while natural nd not sensational, at times awakens

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARIA VERNON
GRAHAM HAVERGAL. With Journal and
Letters. Edited by Her Sister, J. Miriam
Crane. New York: A. D. F. Randolph &
Co. Price, \$150.

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ilton Gibson accompany an entertaining critique upon the author-artist's work, by Horace E. Scudder, and the frontispiece is a specially
THE PLANETARY AND STELLAR WORLDS. By Gen. O. M. Mitchel. New York: John B. Aiden.

THE STORY OF THE EARTH AND MAN. By Sir H. E. Scudder, and the frontispiece is a specially
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Union; A Tale of Love and Intrigue. By Frederick W. Pearson. New York: The Wells Publishing Co. Paper, 50 cents. volumes, entitled the "Elite Library."
It is a tragical story, full of dramatic incidents, and ending with the usual happy termination of such romances of love and suffering rewarded.

Magazines and Periodicals.

he volume will hold the attention of leading article, entitled, "Mendelssohn's Let-The volume with a strong grasp, even if the reader with a strong grasp, even if he does not accept all its opinions, from the beginning to the end of the book. Scripts in the possession of Felix Moscheles. In the magazine proper Mrs. Belva A. Lock-Portraits of Mendelssohn and his family, and wood relates in "My Efforts to Become a of Moscheles, with reproductions of several Lawyer," the story of her struggles, trials and THE SECOND SON; A Novel. By M. O. W. Oliphant and T. B. Aldrich. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.50. drawings by Mendelssohn, are given. "The Man at Arms," by E. H. and E. W. Blashfield, is concluded. Prof. N. S. Shaler has a drawings by Mendelssohn, are given. "The final success. "Our Old Maids" is a short It is certainly a remarkable work of finely illustrated paper on "Volcanoes," art to unite in one consecutive story the written in a popular style. "What the Will Working-woman's Home," of which she has art to unite in one consecutive story the labors of two such diverse writers as the authors of this attractive, and in The second of Robert Louis Stevenson's pathod two experiences. Amelie Rives has a short story, "The Man of the Golden Fillet." some portions very powerful, fiction; and yet it is impossible to tell which Joseph B. Bishop writes briefly of "The Law and yet it is impossible to tell which portions come from the elevated and conscientious pen of the lady, or where they unite with the light, humorous and delicate touches of the popular American novelist. The work has certainly and "Natural Selection," by H. C. Bunner.

Barrett Wendell has an illustrated story,
"The Last of the Ghosts," and Andrew Hussey Allen, Mrs. James T. Fields, Maybury seen for a long time. The closing note reads

The Magazine of American History for Febin the reader the strongest emotions by the dramatic scenes which it pictures with remarkable force. The volume is one of the striking fictions of the striking fictions of the ruary is entitled the "Washington Number." Smith, and George H. Moore, LL. D. - upon the "Father of his Country." Stuart's por-

has a sermon by Bishop Hurst, with several

The Homiletic Review for February has a

The Pulpit Treasury has a sermon by Dr. California of the South; A Complete Guide-book to Southern California, with Maps and Illustrations. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

This number has also an extended sketch of the Northwestern University. the Northwestern University. New York: E.

The Expositor for January has papers from

chant and came to Hamburg. She gives a graphic account of her life, of Eastern ment of Crime as Effected by the Doctrine of W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. customs, the position of woman, with striking family events, revolutions and changes in her circumstances, and the larv. Boston: 141 Franklin St.

W. Also Bullete Cot., Annaciphic, The Manual of the Methodist Episcopal very large, but the demand was sufficient to absorb the changes in her circumstances, and the larv. Boston: 141 Franklin St.

Incidents attending her marriage and tafter life. The volume is both interesting and instructive.

The Pearl of Days, for February, is an issue of superior value. Chief among the illustrations especially designed for it, is one by Mary LEON ROCH: A Romance. By Perez Goldos.
From the Spanish by Clara Bell. 2 vols.
New York: William S. Gottsberger.

Hons especially designed for it, is one by many
A. Lathbury, entitled "The Inner Sanctuary."
and inscribed to the members of the "Shut-in and inscribed to the members of the "Shut-in Society." An original poem by the designer and powerful writer, as was made evident by his previous fiction, entitled note the names of Hon. E. L. Fancher, LL. D., The present volume is Rev. Lewis W. Mudge, D. D., Rev. H. C. Mcanother effective illustration of Span- Cook, Rev. F. D. Ayer, D. D., Rev. A. E. P. ish domestic, social, and religious life. Albert, D. D., Rev. Geo. S. Mott, D. D., and t gives the readers of romance a new others. This pure and healthful magazine, leld, with fresh characters and novel which makes the Christian Sabbath its chief cidents, very effective in its dramatic theme, is worthy of hearty support. \$1 a groupings and often awakening very year. Single copy, 10 cents. Wilbur B. Ketcham: 71 Bible House, New York.

THE INDIAN'S SIDE OF THE INDIAN QUESTION. By William Batrows, D. D. Boston:
D. Lothrop & Co. Price, \$1.

The Andover Review for February presents a varied table of contents. The discussion of The Andover Review for February presents publish for the author, "Remarks on the a varied table of contents. The discussion of Date of the Nativity, and Some Events Con-The author has made the West a Church Union, begun by Prof. Gould, is vig-nected with this Festival," by Rev. Joshua special study, and speaks as an expert orously continued by Rev. William Frederic on a very important question. He believes in the righteousness, and promise have we a Church at all?" Rev. Dr. Langdon his Annual Seed Catalogue for 1888. Illusfor good to our native tribes, of the Dawes Bill, so called. He shows, in Line in the Labor Problem." "The Vertical trations of vegetables, flowers and farming implements are given, with lists and all sorts the problem." this volume, its advantages, the present condition of the tribes, their perils and possibilities. The work is instructive and suggestive, and will be appreciated by the friends of the Indian who have by the friends of the Indian who have been long seeking to secure justice for him at the hands of our government.

Ballantine's exposition of the Parable of "The Lost Sheep." Prot. J. H. Thayer, D. D., re-Lost Sheep." Prot. J. H. Thayer, D. D., reproduces from the French an instructive essay on "The Hereapters; Twenty-three Answers by as Many Religious Teachers to the Question. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price, 60 Another paper which will attract attention is prof. James D. Dana's reply to criticisms on his exposition of "Bible Cosmogony in the Light of Modern Science," made in a former in a Life Hereafter?" The answers are principally from Boston ministers, and are varied by the different points of view and the characteristics of the writers. The book makes an interest. The New of Good Taste in Public Worship," and "Comment on Current ling and instructive manual for circulation.

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The beautifully printed illustrations in the A PHYLLIS OF THE SIERRAS, AND A DRIFT FROM RED-WOOD CAMP. By Bret Harte. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, illustrations from the books of William Ham-E. Scudder, and the frontispiece is a specially-engraved portrait of Mr. Gibson. A review of J. W. Dawson, LL. D., F. R. S., F. G. S. New York: John B. Alden ains and camps, with which his readers the art of book illustration as practiced by the Japanese, is given by Heromich Shugio.

and barbarous events recorded. The last story is shorter, and told with more vigor and naturalness.

"The Writer's Signature," "Short-hand in Journalism," "Should Reporters Express Opinions?" "Writing as a Vocation or an Jesse Bowman Young. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Price, 40 cents.

Be sure and call for Dr. Greene's Nerv ura New York: Phillips & Hunt. Price, 40 cents. Avocation," "That Bugbear, Piagiarism,"
"What Readers Want," "Editor and Consolution of the state of the st THE NUN'S CURSE: A Novel, by Mrs. F. H.

Riddell. New York: D. Appleton & Co.
Paper covers, 50 cents.

"What Readers Want," "Editor and Contributor," are "What Readers Want," "Editor and Contributor," are "Young Folks" Nature Studies. By Virginia C. Pacebus. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Price, 51. This is an Irish story, told with no inconsiderable power. Boston: P. O. Box 1905.

The Century for February opens with a D. D., LL. D. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Price. FOR THE RIGHT. By Karl Emil Franzos.

Translated by Julie Sutter, with Preface by George Macdonald, LL. D. New York:

Harper & Bros. Price, paper covers, 30 cents.

The Century for February opens with a property of Theodore Roosevelt, with vigorous illustrations by Fred Reming-The strong commendation of the vol- ton. James Russell Lowell contributes a Sons. Price, \$1.75.

The readers of Mr. Froude's previous wery interesting and suggestive volume upon "Oceana" will have a clear idea of the character of his present survey of the colonial possessions of Great Britain in the West Indies. He notices in quite a full, and often in a very striking, manner the picturesque natural scenery of the islands, the appears and growth of the cities and growth of the precipitation of the volume by Geo. Macdonald, who says of it charming paper, "Some Letters on Walter Savage Landor," with a fine frontispiece portant that moved [him] with so much admiration," and believes it routed the colonial possessions of Great fact," will create at once a strong interest to read the book. The reader will be quite sure, as he closes it, to accept the judgment of the preface.

UNION; A Tale of Love and Intrigue. By by J. D. Osborne, shows some of the peculiarby J. D. Osborne, shows some of the peculiarities of the gay capital. Gen. W. T. Sherman's paper on " The Grand Strategy of the This is the first of a series of five War of the Rebellion," will be read with wide interest. " Premier or President," is the present instalment of the Life of Lincoln. Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley has an interesting article on "Astrology, Divination and Coincidences," written in his masterly style. "The European Craze for Decorations" reveals one of the weaknesses of human nature. "Topics of the Time "discusses most practical questions. We find the whole number a very interesting Scribner's Magazine for February is rich in

> Lippincott for February gives as its compaper, but well filled with sound advice and common-sense. Charlotte L. Adams gives a spicy and entertaining account of "Life at Agnes Repplier has an essay on "Modern Word-parsimony." There are four poems. It of the contributions are by female writers, and merit. It fact, it is the best number we have Fleming and Henrietta Christian Wright pro- thus: "Don Piatt claims that the word 'crank,' now so familiar, was first applied by him to Horace Greeley, whom he compared to a crank grinding out hobbies."

The New Englander and Yale Review for February opens with an interesting review of "Schurz's Life of Henry Clay," by Hon. D. H. Chamberlain. Rev. Benson Sewall answers the question: "What Headway is Christianity making against Mohammedanism?" Dr. Tarbox writes ably upon "Beliefs that Dishonor God;" W. F. Crafts has a good paper entitled, "Christianity a Science, There is no name of the present time outlines of sermons, criticism, a discussion of difference between "Prohibition and High Li-Not a Dream;" and W. L. Phelps shows the

Book News, published by John Wanalation, and have become the prized com-panions of thousands of earnest Chris-tion The Better Training of Candidates for the tians. The same sweet, simple, earnest piety characterized Maria, and finds remedy for "The Lack of Religious Culture miscellaneous items and articles of special inample illustration in this interesting volume, which gives a charming sketch where the state of of the early life of its subject, her school-days, and her entrance upon active personal service in the Master's Preachers;" from Dr. C. S. Robinson in anwineyard. The last portion of the book swer to the question, "How was Adam the is devoted to her journals, tours, diaries Son of God?" and from Dr. Pierson, "Clusprogress of Civil Service in the United States and devout letters. It is a volume that ters of Gems." New York: Funk & Wagnalls. and elsewhere, and to advocate such extension will carry much spiritual comfort and and improvement in our own country as cir-Joseph Cummings, with his portrait for a William Curtis adorns the January number. cumstances will admit." A portrait of George \$1 a year. — The Catalogue of Lake Forest University for 1887-8 is a stout pamphlet of 128 pages, containing full information concerning this Western university, which comprises an undergraduate department located at Lake Forest, and professional departments. frontispiece. There are other discourses by \$1 a year. — The Catalogue of Lake Forest Lake Forest, and professional departments starts for the Pacific Coast, with Southern California as his Western goal. The maps are excellent and the illustrations abundant, presenting very sequetive.

Archdeacon Farrar upon the "Characteristics of Modern Exegesis;" by Prof. Cheyne on The Use of Mythic Phrases by Old Testabundant, presenting very sequetive. maps are excellent abundant, presenting very seductive abundant, presenting very seductive appeals to the reader to visit a region so inviting and now so readily and comfortably reached. Full descriptions of scenery, cities, towns, productions, with noted sights and scenes, are given in this attractive manual.

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Short account of the League and its work is and dull, as is usual at the beginning of the Lenten given, with references to the leading published articles of the corresponding secretary.

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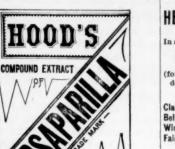
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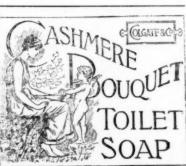
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The charge seems serious; but many future accumulation. I was forced to think and behave like of Caucasian and negro blood, it is has also been editor of the Bombay server. It will be found on page 2.

a man. My reason then had a fair just as obvious that the enjoyment of Guardian, which has had a powerful in-We know not what apparent excep- good morals, and that of the privilege in India. tions may be found; but the skeptics on the discharge of correspondent obto whom the Gospel gets a chance to ligations. Where the morals are not, be preached are unbelievers on pur- the right of entry to this country may pose, not doubters "by natural necessity." The preacher of righteousness will find by courageous preach- will not be forthcoming, the privilege the manuscripts written for the prize unbelief has its entrenchments not in and health of the body politic dedoubt, but in unrighteous unbelief.

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Nearly half the inmates of our and momentous character. "If re- houses of correction, more than a the grounds of a religious doubt, is nals, and more than a third of our paupers, are from these comparative-

While it is perfectly true that a

large percentage of the young manly To reject Christ's claims in a rational vigor of Western Europe seeks this way would require a very patient and continent, it is also true that the laborious study. Very few skeptics flood-gates of pauperism, imbecility, claim to have made such study. More vice and crime are so lifted as to turn Christians were once skeptical and the issuant streams in the same direcbecame Christian after careful study tion. What makes the matter worse which removed their doubts. A is that the larger and more fetid curstriking example is that of the late rents are from nationalities that con-Dr. Walker, author of "The Philos- tribute least of their desirable conophy of the Plan of Salvation." He stituents. Slavacks, Bohemians, Poles. began as a skeptic to study the Script- Hungarians, Russian Jews, Sicilian ures, and his study resulted in clear brigands and Neapolitan lazzaroni are conviction through an original and anything but promising candidates for powerful argument which he incor- American citizenship. Ideas, habits, porated in his wonderful book. Chris- customs, desires, ignorance of all that tianity has thousands of such witnesses patriotic citizens ought to know, imwho can say: "I once doubted; I now morality, and religion - or rather the relieve."

utter lack of the Christian type — ungiven him for his own comfort was
show an illy-concealed sympathy with the
Romish Church. The charge is openly made

The truth to be pressed home upon fit them for the due exercise of the the mass of professed doubters is that elective franchise, and much more for their condition is not one of doubt, that of official function; and yet in but of refusal to come to the light. some cities they openly aspire to con-They fortify themselves in, not doubt, trol. United State consuls warn the but unbelief, by one-sided and partial General Government against their study in self-defense. We know that coming, but are powerless to prevent in practical life men may become very it. Their presence in our civic comsuccessful in resisting light when their munities necessitates increase of police predilections are at stake. The man force, of judicial machinery, and of who wants not to see can close his taxation. The willingness to work eyes to any proof. How much easier for the merest pittance, and to live tion to Hindustani and Marathi, living summed up in Adam Smith's statement as is it to refuse to "come unto the on cheap and nasty food, of which among the sadly degraded, that he may follows: 'The greatest conspiracy ever light," to stand back in a circle of American workmen complain, is only thus by life, precept, example, win their hatched against human liberty, civil and redarkness made by unbelief, and re- temporary. But during this period souls. We copy from one of his letters ligious, is the Roman Catholic Church." larkness made by unbelief, and retemporary. But during this period use to move out into sunshine! their competition reduces the compensation of labor, irritates the workers business to show the wealth of his intellectual and spiritual nature:— highness himself." And a correspondent of his intellectual and spiritual nature: quired. Doubt is a temporary, and whose resources are curtailed, and inunbelief a permanent, condition of cites strikes. When numbered with the new heavens and the new earth of prophesays: "The mass gives the priesthood all its soul. Doubt moves to the light; un- labor organizations, they are the lead- eey, it will not be necessary to change the ma- power. It is not merely the profanation of belief stays away from it. Unbelief ers, for the most part, of riot, incendi- terial world we live in, but simply the eyes the Lord's Supper and the destruction of all has its root in the fallen nature, but arism, and outrage. Clothed with pothe personal will hardens it into habit litical suffrage, their action still further tame down the lightning, to throw out the most groveling of all superstitions; and if we - into the "evil heart of unbelief." corrupts politics, spreads delirious fan- few foreign elements introduced because of put the cup in the priest's hand, and admit his the Chartered Fund of the M. E. Church, held A doubter is a man in search of the tasies of impossible social order - or sin. Then were our souls all alive with love right and power to offer the sacrifice he pre- in Philadelphia, Jan. 4, each of the Annual entire truth; an unbeliever is a man rather disorder - and is menacing to to God, life would be a heaven indeed. There tends to offer, we are bound logically to sub- Conferences in the United States was authorengaged in defending his unbelief. the safety of free institutions. Cap-A chronic doubter about the same ital shrinks from their presence, and thing is nearly impossible. The the vital energies of the people refuse

their capital, and the instrument of the Spirit that these effects are not pro-

a fearless preacher has awakened such | Right and duty, privilege and reunbelievers to manly action and re- sponsibility, are necessary and eternal he has been a member of the mission- discovery of the Sidon Sarcophagi by Dr. pentance. Christianity abounds in correlations. If liberty and pursuit ary staff of the Methodist Episcopal Long. testimony to this vital fact. This of happiness be the inalienable birth- Church of India and the presiding elder \_ Dr. Pierson photographs from life and witness says: "I disbelieved because right of all men, if the privilege of of the Bombay District, South India experience in his talk with a follower of Inger-I had in me an evil heart of unbelief. American citizenship be offered to all Conference. Since 1854, we think, he soll, which we take from the New York Ob-

justly be denied; where the moral certainty is that what citizenship demands ing proof enough in his success that itself may be refused. The safety for "the best story adapted to the mands such a policy; nor is its stimulus upon the nature of those who would be of us less to be desired. Statesmanship must solve the problem. The means of solution may not be just at hand; but, if distant, they may be ican people by the enormous immi- grasped, or, if non-existent, created.

#### A SAD LOSS TO INDIA.

In a recent number of the London Christian, is the portrait of a man whose face is peculiarly striking - a broad forehead, deep-set eyes, a long, full second to the writer of "Such as She Act in 1819 up to October 1, 1887, gray beard, and a thoughtful expresthe number of actual immigrants sion, which tells of earnestness and devotion. It is taken from a photograph made in Bombay, and is the history. No less than 8,426,534 of and editor, whose influence in that city Rand's First Circuit," "John Bunyan," these people have set foot upon for forty years has been most remark-American shores since the close of able. Widely known by his unselfish the war for the preservation of the life and by his printed works, loved Union. Their arrival has not been and honored by multitudes on both sides an occasion of unmixed regret. Many the sea, Saturday, Feb. 5, the date of his have been excellent accessions to the decease in Bombay, will be remembered by many hearts. A cablegram so laconic. estimate their cash value to the nation is pitiful in its briefness. He has been Doubt is an antecedent of knowl- at the stupendous sum of \$15,000,- preaching all winter to the natives, in Peekskill, N. Y.; and for the second Marathi chiefly, but in a sitting posture. motive for investigation. All men sessed of pecuniary surplus, or even as he fell from a car last fall, crippling Conn. him for a time. Yet his friends do not associate this accident with his sudden departure.

In his young manhood he lived with

his wealthy parents in New York city, entered as a clerk into his father's office. but speedily resigned his position to take up travel and a course of study. He was a born scholar. Music, art. science, languages, fascinated him. He became master in every field of and studied with thought and mediical stand-point their views, and had no ation for this purpose (which is an advance of Bible, as he could not believe in the balf was voted as a centennial thank-offering supernatural, he was thus being uncon- in recognition of the prosperity which has been sciously fitted for the great work of granted, during the hundred years ending in ards appear on the village streets, the Gardehis life among the people of India. its subject is the most important in the they be acquired without long and From reading Gibbon and other skeptical authors, he advanced along the line to theistic writers, and thus became acquainted with the line of argument used by philosophical writers. When, its possessor a title-deed to a rich, inalienable in the course of Providence, the dearest earthly friend was taken from him. who on her death-bed became a sweet Why do men give religious doubt ly unassimilable races. The latest entered into his life. To see one devoted and lovely Christian, a new element right of way without study and care- returns of the State of New York to the pleasures of the world arrested ful weighing of evidence? Some de- show that 41,454 committed paupers by disease, and through belief in Jesus fend themselves thus: "I have read out of the entire number of 68,529, Christ find serenest peace and joy, Paine. Ingersoll and others, and I are of foreign parentage. Fifty-eight dying with the assurance of a blissful think they are right." That is, they per cent. of all the unfortunates in immortality, was a strange experience. claim to have examined one side of insane establishments, and two-thirds The promise given the dying one that his life was changed. He had given novel, and a new one was ready for the that feeds on dew and the manna of flowers, press, but the latter never saw the and what falls every morning from the store-

His destiny was to be in a field where greedy millionaire get more, if as much, of What are the prospects for missionary work real comfort out of his great store of gold than in Mexico and the Central American States? giant forces were to be met by mighty the godly man obtains from his moderate blows, which he could wield. Hence competency. Therefore, O godly man, bind after a theological course at Union thy godliness to contentment with the golden Theological Seminary, he went immediately to Bombay. As he felt that better work could be done among the natives with no assured income, he renounced always refused to leave his post. Money his wonderful likeness to his Master. sufficiently numerous and significant to keep the coming Exposition closed on the It was his aim to walk in the footsteps amount to an infringement of the Act of Set- Lord's Day. of St. Paul, so he wrought with his tlement. It is even declared that the language is a rare sight to see a most accomtraveled extensively in Europe, who orially hints that "the fact has possibly es- be present. knows the French, German, Spanish caped her majesty's memory that the late and other European languages in addi- Prince Consort's opinion of Romanism was

"My habitual impression is that to create the same paper, alluding to the Queen's gifts, with which we look upon it. Enough to bind commanion, though that were bad enough, the earthquakes, and chain the volcanoes, and but it is the degradation of man before the is nothing truer than that man is dead in sin mit to his teaching, and deliver ourselves up ized to draw upon the treasurer for \$30. his whole nature. Go1 addresses the soul, body and soul to his government." Englishand this body of ours is simply the instrument men have not forgotten that the Queen's married couple in the country - Mr. and Mrs. for apprehending these external signs and symmother, the Duchess of Kent, after her daughM. B. Merrill—who have just celebrated ent pastorate, a new pipe organ, a new matters of business, Rev. John Thomp Bible and every word of it is sealed up until and that there is royal precedent for a change by their 15 children, 94 grandchildren and 35 salary, the re-frescoing of the interior of the Probationer in Administering conceive to be under the same seal. It glori- the faith" using this last opportunity, when a death in the family. Mr. Merrill is 97 and ously exalts God, I think, to view Him as the crown was slipping from his head, of conhis wife 90 years old, and both are remarkably simply intent upon addressing our spiritual summating his allegiance to the church with well preserved. nature. The tree has some higher mission whose faith he had all the while been in symperfection of our God and to repeat in new strains the promises of the Gospel and to do nature, and it is only because man is without

At his death, as for some years past,

chance, and I became a Christian." the natural right is conditioned on fluence among English-speaking people

columns" of ZION'S HERALD, found in

Had.

the large pile of compositions submitted

B. K. PEIRCE,

T. C. WATKINS, W. P. ADAMS,

to the address of their writers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Book Committee, at their recent session

Cincinnati, accepted the recommendation of

uted this year from the profits of the Book Con-

cern among our superannuated preachers, and

The Superannuates Remembered

1889, to our publishing interests.

The Contentment of Godliness.

One fruit of godliness is contentment, Godli-

ness is itself the most enjoyable of all things

within reach of the human mind, and it gives

inheritance in the world to come. What is

more fitting, therefore, to a godly man than

contentment with that competency which Agur

described as "neither poverty nor riches?"

What is more inconsistent with true godliness

than that determination to be rich which in-

greedy millionaire get more, if as much, of

chain of trust in thy Lord's loving provi-

BRIEFLETS.

- We are sorry for the disappointed ones.

- Don't overlook the prize article on

Ground for Dissatisfaction.

dence!

better that bath two or

story for boys on the family page. - The Guide to Holiness is renewing its S. E. BRIDGMAN. routh. It proposes to devote one column

Alliance. Award of Prizes for Best Stories. The committee, into whose hands came more the conviction is forced that his was a Gospel. We will bear our outspoken witness melancholy illustration of " the religious fac-

ulty extirpated by disuse." -The Independent shows by what process he Roman Catholics succeed in getting the

to their examination quite a number of nearly equal merit as to literary excellence, the moral lesson taught, and the and very justly protests against the United States Government giving the new Catholic University at Washington any pecuniary supdramatic power with which the incidents were related. In reaching our port whatsoever. decision, therefore, we felt compelled to give special consideration to the - A writer in the Evangelist has a suggest-

adaptation of the story to the patronive article about "crime seed," showing how age of the paper and the Christian work pidemics of sulcide, or arson, or murder, or lust, frequently follow from the publication of it is seeking to accomplish. With this single cases in daily sheets. He would banpurpose in view, as indicated in the ish the Sunday newspapers, and have ethics terms of the prize, they accord the first taught in the common schools. prize to the author of the story enti-- Cardinal Manning's extraordinary statetled, "Proving the Promises;" and the

ment in the Fortnightly Review, that "a starying man has a natural right to his neighbor's oread," is characterized by the Independent They desire, also, to express their as an "egregious blunder," and is answered favorable judgment in reference to the in extenso by Rev. W. F. Crafts in the Chrisstories bearing the titles of "A Helping Hand," "Pegging His Way," "John it Right to Steal to Save Life?"

- That was a noble gift of Mrs. Wanamsand "Mrs. Bantam's Strawberry Bed." children suffering from disease or accident. The cost was \$40,000, and it is intended as a The names of the successful conturning over the gift to the hospital authori. ding." testants are, for the first prize, Mrs. ties: the keys were sent with the deeds and a Emma A. Lent ("Lillian Grey"), of warm, affecting letter.

- The golden wedding of Mr. Francis H. prize, Mrs. Julia A. Tirrell, of Niantic, As rapidly as possible, stories that founder and chief patron of the Delaware failed to secure a prize, will be mailed Avenue M. E. Church in that city.

-Over in England an Anglican rector has been holding a service of prayer for the royal pretender, Prince Charles Stuart, dead a the prior of his monastery!

- The sweet and venerable Rev. Dr. Frederick Merrick, of Ohio Wesleyan University, received the congratulations of his friends the widows and orphans. Half of this generous Saturday evening preceding Jan. 29, the date of his 78th birthday anniversary.

> - They have a novel and practical way of dealing with persons who persist in getting drunk, over in Mons, Belgium. When drunk Champetre takes them home. The next morning each is given a broom, and allowed to choose between sweeping the streets or being prosecuted for drunkenness.

-The young theologues of Andover and Newton and of the Boston University School of Theology, who met for their second annual missionary conference in this city last Wednesday, must have had an interesting and profit able time. Among the questions discussed at the closing session were the following: -How far should a theological student regard

than that determination to be rich which involves a development of that selfish love of the world which is expulsive of "the love of the Father?" What is more foolish than to the Father? cherish a spirit of discontent with a lot in life schools?

as a Christian nation? himself to literature, had published one three mountains to graze over than a little bee are better fitted than we, throw a greater re-

sponsibility on us?

Which is more needy, the foreign field or the Western work, considering the great crisis house of heaven above?" Neither doth the to be met in the next twenty years?

- The recent decision of the Court of Cassation in France by which the children of a married priest were adjudged to be entitled to their inheritance, has settled the legality of priestly marriages in that country, at least.

- The city of Toronto, Canada, is fortunate The murmurs of the Protestant portion of in its municipal head. Mayor Howland is a his salary, and for years earned his Queen Victoria's subjects, especially those God-fearing man, who had inscribed on the livelihood by giving an hour a day to who dwell or labor as missionaries in Catholic City Hall the text, "Except the Lord keep the private tuition. He has always had countries, at her selection of a golden mass city, the watchman waketh in vain," and who dent Watkins occupied the chair. enough and to spare, ever dividing his bowl for a jubilee gift to the Pope, and the in the past two years has firmly and justly Prayer was offered by Bro. Schwartz, surplus with the needy. Time and again behavior of the Duke of Norfolk at its pres- enforced the laws. A decided falling off in the of Wollaston Heights. Rev. T. C. he was urged to return to America, but entation and in subsequent audiences, have criminal returns is reported, as compared with Watkins reported in behalf of the comnot subsided. Other acts on the part of her former years, notwithstanding the increase of majesty have been lately cited which go to the population.

-A free lecture will be given under the of St. Paul, so he wrought with his thement. It is even declared that the language —A free lecture will be given under the lister has been in the effective work for brain, or rather with his hands, to earn used, in the Queen's name, by his grace of auspices of the Boston W. C. T. U., in Tre- fifteen years, he be relieved from the just enough to enable him to exist." It Norfolk to the Pope, shows that "her majesty mont Temple, Thursday evening, Feb. 23. set lightly by her coronation oath, the Act of Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, of Jackson, Mich., Cy. Settlement, and the constitution of this Prot- will speak on Prohibition, and all who wish to

> address on mission work in this city, before Divorce from a Ministerial Stand- a capital paper on "The English Bi the Preachers' Meeting ten days ago, we are glad to refer to the work begun last fall by Rev. J. K. Lawton, a local preacher, who opened a room on Richmond St., and after wards moved to 248 North St. At a very trifling expense, a Sunday-school of forty young men was gathered, and much has been done. If the "Young Men's Christian Mission" could do so well in pioneer work with such verts. It was a meeting of remarkable feeble support, how much may be accomplished if the hearty interest of our churches is

- At the annual meeting of the trustees of

- Meadville, Pa., claims to have the oldest - Many readers of the HERALD will be in-

Major V. M. Silva, of Ogden, U. T. The bride's Rev. W. G. Richardson, performed the cere- have already found the Lord. mony. The bay window had been transformed into a pretty floral bower. The piano was covered with beautiful and costly gifts. Only intimate family friends were present. Major - Next to it is a striking description of the and Mrs. Silva will reside in Ogden. Major throughout the West.

- In reply to the resolution adopted by the

- Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever has a capital Mr. Spurgeon says: "I am unable to remain longer quiet when the war is for the authority of the Scriptures and the great doctrines of man's ruin, his redemption and the finality of the Lord's judgment. Being zealous for the ach month to the Young People's Methodist old evangelical faith I may speak too sternly against the enemies of the truth, and my - The more one contemplates the life of words may seem unnecessarily sharp swords. Darwin as told by his latest biographer, the We will together fight for the Word and the

> -We clip the following interesting item from the Boston Journal:

against this modern purgatory.

the Roman Catholics succeed in getting the lion's share of the national funds used in the education of children in the contract schools; has just received a gift of \$180,000 from Rev. and very justly protests against the United E. H. Gammon, of Batavia, Ill., through efforts, mainly, it was established. It

- Rev. A. C. Dutton writes in a brief note : A pleasant Conference, Bishop Hurst presiding. Dean Thirkield and other visitors present. Fine weather. A good time. Advance in benevolent collections." The following are some of the appointments of Charleston District : Presiding Elder, Rev. A. C. Dutton; Florence, F. E. Baxter; Greenville, I. B. penses. Lowery; Orangeburg, E. C. Brown; Beaufort D. M. Minus.

- A correspondent from North Pembroke Mass. (J. W. B.), writes as follows: "We are minister, Rev. Lozien Pierce. We well remember him when stationed at Marshfield. tian Intelligencer, in an article headed, "Is Mass., preaching in the old church on 'Zion's Hill' in 1844-5. There are not more than two or three living who were members of the of interesting matter. It contains a ker, of Philadelphia — the annex to the Pres- church at that time. The writer can remembyterian Hospital of that city of a ward for ber what he used to say while talking with his father on church affairs: 'Your boy must see to all this after we are gone.' We congratumemorial of the giver's mother - Harriet late him on his good old age, and hope that he Eminger Brown. There was no ceremony in will be well remembered at his golden wed-

> - Dr. Wm. Butler, now in Mexico, expects to return home about March 20.

Root and wife was happily celebrated last Zion's Herald, will preach in the Tremout St. M. E. Church next Sunday morning.

#### Wesleyan Home.

We learn with much satisfaction that one century ago; and down in Brazil, for over of our large city churches is proposing to take audience, and, indeed, upon the entire ourteen centuries, a regular stipend has been up a collection for the Wesleyan Home. We yearly paid to good Saint Antony, as a mili- hope the others will follow the good example. tary officer. His present salary, as lieuten- We already have been forced to decline sevant-colonel, is \$240,000, and is collected by eral interesting applications on account of our ed to the use of strong drink have been limited means. If our New England churches saved through the quiet but effective would simply take up small collections, it work of this wide-awake church. Scores would afford us abundant resources for filling of people go away from the church our pleasant Home, and enable us to render every Sunday night not being able invaluable service to the children committed get even standing room, and sinners to our care. Money can be sent to Mr. W. H. are weekly converted in the regular Rand, treasurer, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., or to the undersigned.

B. K. PEIRCE, President. Newton Centre, Mass.

Chinese Tracts for Distribution. MR. EDITOR: Please give following notice pastor of this church. He must move to all pastors having Chinese Sunday-school scholars, or laboring in places where there are son why this should occur. The almanac Chinese residents : -Our Tract Society now has at its rooms in

New York tracts in Chinese with the followtitles: "On Gxd;" "The Creator;" or destroy its power in this respect On Worship: " " Mirror of Conscience;" Religious Allegories; " "Three Essential Truths; " "Two Friends; " "Leading the Meeting began its winter session at the Family to Truth;" "To Stop Bad Language;" "Cause of Calamities;" "True Pleasant St. Church, New Bedford, of Way of Happiness; " " Christian Doctrine in Verse; " "Barren Fig Tree; " "The Sow- by Rev. C. S. Davis, of Acushnet, his

Any Methodist pastor wishing any of these which was showed thee in the mount. the case. But they admit that they have not examined the other. They decline the highest duties and reject the richest hopes without careful study

The would read the Bible, was ultimately possession. What does it give in compensation for these immeasurable losses? Absolutely duty the suppression of the liquor traffic? Do the richest hopes without careful study

The would read the Bible, was ultimately possession. What does it give in compensation for these immeasurable losses? Absolutely among Chinese residents, by making application to Caiaese scholars or for these immeasurable losses? Absolutely among Chinese residents, by making application to Caiaese scholars or for these immeasurable losses? Absolutely among Chinese residents, by making application to Caiaese scholars or for these immeasurable losses? No, not even greater enjoyment of the liquor traffic? Do the suppression of the liquor traffi be at once sun-

> In making application, give the name of excelled on such occasions. your charge and of your Conference, and say about how many Chinamen are in the place.

S. L. BALDWIN. East Boston, Feb. 14.

## The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Presimittee on street preaching, who were intimate friend of his: "I loved him for in some of the newspapers that these acts are ing over the consent of the commissioners to The subject for consideration next week will be the following: -

Resolved, that when a Methodist minrestrictions of time in regard to itineran-

plished and intellectual man, who has estant realm." The London Christian edit-The discussion will be opened by Hon. Edmund H. Bennett, of Boston, - Apropos to Bro. Watkins' enlightening | will read a paper on "Marriage and T. J. Everett favored the meeting with point." Rev. Ira G. Ross occupied an ble in the Minister's Study." hour in an interesting address on our church work in Chili, South America.

> Tremont St. - The special services closed on Friday evening last, when one hundred and seventeen testimonies were given, most of them by new conpower. On Sunday last, seven were received on probation. At the Sundayschool session many young people sought Christ, and a precious spirit pervaded the session. Nearly all the members of the school have been converted. It now numbers 332 scholars. Meetings 26, 27. will be held three evenings this week.

Appleton Church. - During the prespulpit and altar set, an increase in the son read an essay on, "The Disabilit great-grandchildren, there never having been of the church, and the beautifying of the Sacraments." His treatment of the the exterior by grading and concrete subject was unique, novel and original walks, a thorough overhauling of the Rev. G. H. Bates, in opening the disparsonage furniture and supply of all cussion of this topic, advanced some missing links, mark the growth in ma- excellent ideas of practical importance terested in the marriage, on the 14th of this terial things. And now the Lord is The last paper presented was on "Eth adding His blessing. A revival has nology and Sacred Chronology," by grandfather, Rev. J. B. Husted, assisted by broken out in the Sunday-school. Seven Dr. Gallagher. The author has given

Seminary has reached us. About forty arly production. The brethren, by young women have expressed their unanimous vote, requested its publica-Silva is widely known in business circles desire to be henceforth clearly children tion in the Methodist Review. Rev. S of God; and many of these are already Fox presented a series of resolution assured of acceptance in Christ. The for the committee on temperance Wesleyan Reform Union of London, express- movement is spontaneous, quiet and strongly favoring a prohibitory amending approval of Rev. Charles Spurgeon's persistent. Most of the meetings have ment to the constitution of Massachucourse in withdrawing from the Baptist Union, been held among themselves, groups in setts, which was adopted. Rev. G. M.

a half-dozen rooms sometimes, in which work for others also has been planned. Many church members have taken the place of earnest seekers for a deeper Christian life. The work still goes on, bringing fresh helpers to the mission ary and temperance societies, and in creasing attendance and interest to the social meetings of the school.

North Boston District.

Wellington. - Since the services of the week of prayer, the religious interest has continued to deepen. Twelve persons have united with the church on probation. All the apportionments for penevolent collections have been fully

Lynn District.

Salem .- Wesley Church was favored with a visit and sermon by Rev. J. W Hamilton, after which a financial effort brought up all arrearages of current ex-

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE New Bedford District.

The Lyceum Advocate for January, a

monthly paper published by the Ly. ceum connected with the Memorial M. E. Church in Plymouth, as usual is full brief report of a meeting recently held in the interest of reformed men, which filled the church to its utmost capacity. In the audience were four physicians and many of the leading citizens of the village. Twelve reformed men related their experiences, some of them mov ing the audience to tears. During the evening twenty-two spoke, or otherwise reported themselves all right. The singing was led by Mr. Charles F. Fales, who was once a saloon singer. Mr. O. E. Johnson, of the church temperance committee, presided, and made the opening address. The meeting made a profound impression upon the community. During the past two vears some fifteen men terribly addictservices of the sanctuary. The annual report of the Sunday-school is a very creditable one. More than \$350 has been raised for the library and other purposes, which certainly indicates a healthy growth and promises well for the future. Rev. George H. Bates is in the spring. There is only one reasays, finis-salve et vale. May the next General Conference revise the almanac

altogether! The New Bedford District Preachers' Monday evening, Feb. 6, with a sermon cherish a spirit of discontent with a lot in life
which affords comfortable subsistence? That
bad spirit robs one of the present bliss of godliness and of one's title-deed to a heavenly

| Should a missionary candidate select bis
own field for labor, and prepare during his
course with reference to that special field?

| At what age is a man too old to go as a for| At what age is a man too old to go as a for| The Sow| Werse; "Barren Fig Tree; "The Sow| Frodigal Son."
| Prodigal Son."
| Any Methodist pastor wishing any of these
| Which was showed thee in the mount." of expression, breadth of thought, and ease and grace of delivery, it is seldon

Rev. W. L. Hood took charge of the prayer-meeting at 8.30 A. M., on Tuesday. At 9, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., took the chair and conducted the transaction of routine business, after which the literary programme was taken up. Rev. H. D. Robinson presented the first paper of the session of Reciprocal Duties of Pastor and People," which indicated careful prepara tion and close observation. The dis cussion of the subject was opened by Rev. G. M. Hamlen, who had strong and earnest words to say. Rev. J. I Bartholomew read an essay on "The Christian Minister as a Citizen." the excellency of which so commended self to the meeting, that it requeste its author to send it to Zion's HERALI for publication.

At the afternoon session devotions exercises were led by Rev. G. H. Bates Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Worcester, addressed the brethren on "The Immediate Necessity of a Prohibitory Law." Bro. Montgomery spoke with willing auditors for a half hour. Rev.

In the evening a very good audience assembled to hear preaching from the brother whose name appeared on the program; but unfortunately neither himself nor his alternate put in an appear ance. The presiding elder, therefore in the absence of the bishop, magnified his office by appointing a brother preach on short notice, who was no disobedient to the dictates of the powers that be, but went forward and did the best he could under the unfa vorable conditions; text, Hebrews 7

On Wednesday morning the prelim inary prayer-meeting was led by Rev. G. M. Hamlen. After attending to some much time and study to this and kin-Auburndale. - A most cheering re- dred subjects, and was, therefore, en port of the religious interest at Lasell abled to furnish an elaborate and scholthanks were tende Street Church for in which they recei the preachers, to th cellent collations vided in the vest R. Jenney, the org presiding at that evening services. The meeting, on excellent one in Twenty-five pread The essays were sions that were ear the same time fr of the church, Re did all in his powe ing a success, and heartily supported his church, espec who were particula the preachers to e social way in their in their pleasante gher, our young a

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ley, pastor. New Bedford. noon, Feb. 8, a me Pleasant St. Chur the W. H. M. S. presided. Addre Mrs. Rev. S. Ham James Mather, as Hamlen. The go through the mode and value of orga mission work, we upon. A goodly and the number cured for the so deep interest has the close of the was passed thank inson and S. O. whose king comake the meeting

At the fourth q the Thames St. 24, the pastor, 1 ceived a very c return as pastor invitation is held of a possible rem physician, on acc Mrs. Scott, a bro reappeared in an ing to the damp ture of the islan sons were receive (one of them a class at East Gre one was received

Providence Distr

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Friday evenin pany of the m nected with th Greenville an and his estima fifth anniversa the invaders b

evening services.

zen rooms sometimes, in which others also has been planned. urch members have taken the earnest seekers for a deeper life. The work still goes on, fresh helpers to the mission. temperance societies, and inattendance and interest to the etings of the school. oston District.

nton. - Since the services of of prayer, the religious intercontinued to deepen. Twelve

nave united with the church on a. All the apportionments for nt collections have been fully strict. - Wesley Church was favored

sit and sermon by Rev. J. W. , after which a financial effort up all arrearages of current ex-

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. dford District.

ceum Advocate for January, a paper published by the Lynected with the Memorial M.

h in Plymouth, as usual is full esting matter. It contains a ort of a meeting recently held terest of reformed men, which church to its utmost capacity. udience were four physicians y of the leading citizens of the Twelve reformed men related periences, some of them movaudience to tears. During the twenty-two spoke, or otherorted themselves all right. The was led by Mr. Charles F. ho was once a saloon singer. . Johnson, of the church temcommittee, presided, and made ning address. The meeting profound impression upon the , and, indeed, upon the entire ity. During the past two me fifteen men terribly addictuse of strong drink have been rough the quiet but effective this wide-awake church. Scores e go away from the church anday night not being able to standing room, and sinners kly converted in the regular of the sanctuary. The annual the Sunday-school is a very le one. More than \$350 has ised for the library and other s, which certainly indicates a growth and promises well for ire. Rev. George H. Bates is f this church. He must move ring. There is only one reathis should occur. The almanac is-salve et vale. May the next

er! ew Bedford District Preachers' began its winter session at the St. Church, New Bedford, on evening, Feb. 6, with a sermon . C. S. Davis, of Acushnet, his ng Ex. 25: 40: " And look that ake them after their pattern, was showed thee in the mount." mon was delivered wholly withuscript, and we hesitate not to for elegance of diction, beauty ession, breadth of thought, and grace of delivery, it is seldom

Conference revise the almanac,

oy its power in this respect

on such occasi W. L. Hood took charge of the meeting at 8.30 A. M., on Tuest 9, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. k the chair and conducted the tion of routine business, after the literary programme was ip. Rev. H. D. Robinson prehe first paper of the session on rocal Duties of Pastor and Peonich indicated careful preparad close observation. The disof the subject was opened by M. Hamlen, who had strong nest words to say. Rev. J. I. omew read an essay on "The n Minister as a Citizen," the exof which so commended itthe meeting, that it requested

or to send it to Zion's HERALD lication. e afternoon session devotional s were led by Rev. G. H. Bates. igh Montgomery, of Worcester, ed the brethren on "The Im-Necessity of a Prohibitory Bro. Montgomery spoke with al earnestness and ability, and e undivided attention of his auditors for a half hour. Rev. verett favored the meeting with l paper on "The English Bi-

ne Minister's Study."

e evening a very good audience ed to hear preaching from the whose name appeared on the a; but unfortunately neither himhis alternate put in an appear-The presiding elder, therefore, bsence of the bishop, magnified ce by appointing a brother to on short notice, who was not ient to the dictates of the that be, but went forward and best he could under the unfaconditions; text, Hebrews 7:

ednesday morning the prelimrayer-meeting was led by Rev. lamlen. After attending to some of business, Rev. John Thompd an essay on, "The Disability Probationer in Administering raments." His treatment of the was unique, novel and original. . H. Bates, in opening the disof this topic, advanced some nt ideas of practical importance. t paper presented was on "Ethand Sacred Chronology," by liagher. The author has given time and study to this and kinubjects, and was, therefore, eno furnish an elaborate and scholoduction. The brethren, by & ous vote, requested its publicathe Methodist Review. Rev. S. resented a series of resolutions e committee on temperance, y favoring a prohibitory amendthe constitution of Massachuwhich was adopted. Rev. G. M.

Hamlen presented resolutions of con- cial dish for the bride and groom. This dolence and sympathy with Rev. J. G. dish was filled with silver dollars, and Gammons in view of the great loss he every evidence of appreciation was sustains in the death of his beloved given by the happy pair. These Norwife, and also of sympathy with Rev. wich Town people must have liberal W. F. Davis, who is temporarily laid hearts, for this is the third donation aside and suffering from physical injur- visit they have made. The evening was ies, which were adopted. Votes of spent pleasantly with genial conversathanks were tendered to the Pleasant tion, "real" songs of praise, and words Street Church for the cordial manner of prayer. The party departed, wishin which they received and entertained ing our dear brother and his wife at the preachers, to the ladies for the ex- least twenty-five years more of life tocellent collations so generously pro-vided in the vestry, and to Mrs. H. Three adults received by letter at

New Bedford. - On Wednesday after-

noon, Feb. 8, a meeting was held in the

Pleasant St. Church, in the interests of

the W. H. M. S. Mrs. Rev. E. L. Hyde

presided. Addresses were made by

Mrs. Rev. S. Hamilton Day, Mrs. Rev.

James Mather, and Mrs. Rev. George

Hamlen. The good done in the South

mission work, were the subjects dwelt

upon. A goodly number were present,

cured for the society, showed that a

deep interest had been aroused. At

the close of the meeting a resolution

was passed thanking Revs. H. D. Rob-

sons were received into full membership

(one of them a member of the senior

class at East Greenwich Academy), and

one was received on probation and bap-

make the meeting a success.

Providence District.

Norwich District.

logical point of view.

decided success.

man, Dutchess Co., New York. A clip-

meetings held during the past week.

These meetings have already resulted

in thirteen clear conversions, while more

than double that number have said.

'Pray for me.'" The temperance con-

cert on the evening of Jan. 28, under the

tiful provision for the collation, a spe- Oakland is very hopeful.

R. Jenney, the organist, for voluntarily Greenville, Feb. 5. Peace and prosperpresiding at that instrument at the ity reign among the people.

Montville. - This place should be The meeting, on the whole, was an called in the Minutes, as in the town of excellent one in almost all respects. Montville, Gardner's Lake. Although Twenty-five preachers were present. the people are for the most part three The essays were succeeded by discus- or four miles distant from the church, sions that were earnest, critical, and at yet they are constant in their attendthe same time fraternal. The pastor ance, and thus cheer the young pastor's of the church, Rev. H. D. Robinson, heart, while they benefit themselves did all in his power to make the meet- through the hearing of the Word of tokens prosperity. Bro. Hooper, and ing a success, and in all his efforts was God. Besides the church services, Bro. heartily supported by the members of W. S. Foster holds special meetings in his church, especially by the ladies, a school-house four miles from the who were particularly careful to cause church, and the congregation there fills the preachers to enjoy themselves in a the house. Three-fourths of the audisocial way in their pleasant vestry and ences are unconverted men. Of the in their pleasanter homes. Dr. Galla- aged members of the church, seven gher, our young and popular presiding have died recently. In January, Sister elder, presided over the deliberations Hannah De Wolf, wife of William De of this body with dignity and courtesy, Wolf, passed away to the "home of the causing every one to feel quite at his soul." William De Wolf was one of the ease. At this clerical assembly, as the founders of Methodism in this region. time for the Conference session draws He visited with Bible in haud from nigh, it was ascertained that there are house to house, exhorting his fellowto be a large number of removals this men to flee from the wrath to come. spring in the New Bedford District. It Sister De Wolf's theme was "perfect expected that the next meeting of love."

church in Sandwich, Rev. O. A. Far- son held the fourth quarterly confer- and received five by letter and five from ence here, Wednesday, Feb. 8. At its close, the Norwich Bulletin says: "He ceive seventy-five on probation as the sermon to a well-filled house."

South Manchester. - Superintendent R. N. Stanley, of the M. E. Sunday- more than one-half are young people. school, was given a genuine surprise Mrs. Van Cott is laboring this week at party on the evening of Jan. 21, at his South Portland with Brother Adams the evening Rev. D. P. Leavitt, the pas- well meeting at Congress St. Church, through the model homes, and the duty tor, presented Mr. Stanley, in behalf of Portland, next Sunday evening, and tor, presented Mr. Stanley, in behalf of and value of organization for this home the school, with an elegant dining-room then goes to Denver, Col. Her work in extension table. The occasion was Portland has been far-reaching, some memorable to all concerned. Rev. being converted in her meetings from and the number of new members se- Mellen Howard has been spending a other charges, and even other States. few days at South Manchester, preaching One hundred and eighty-seven different to the great gratification and profit of persons during the meetings bowed at the people.

Putnam. - The donation visit to Bro. selves to God. inson and S. O. Benton, and others, G. H. Butler and wife, previously men- A good work of grace is moving whose king co-operation tended to tioned in Zion's Herald, was a sur- steadily forward at Chestnut St., Portprise to them. Thirteen dollars in land. Last Sabbath was a glorious money, besides other useful things, day. The afternoon congregation supper (Dec. 26) was given the Sunday- nearly filled the galleries. There were At the fourth quarterly conference of school, and a good time was enjoyed. fifteen new seekers at the evening serthe Thames St. Church, Newport, Jan. Four recent converts were baptized in vice. Pastor Whitaker is doing a grand 24, the pastor, Rev. O. W. Scott, re-January. A good religious interest work here. ceived a very cordial invitation to prevails. Rev. W. P. Stoddard, of Little Dr. Stone, of Kent's Hill, is still in return as pastor another year. This invitation is held in abeyance, in view of a possible removal, by advice of the physician, on account of the health of Mrs. Scott, a bronchial affection having reappeared in an aggravated form, owing to the damp and varying temperalectured. ture of the island. Feb. 5, three per-

bedside of a sick brother, who was very pected. ill with typhoid pneumonia. Bro. Frank
Hayward, of Danielsonville, occupied

Rev. John Collins, of Kezar Falls, has cent. of the community go to church. Being a place largely dependent upon Willimantic. - At the close of the except an occasional raid on illegal Preachers' Meeting on "Home Rule" morning service, Feb. 5, Rev. S. R. liquor-sellers.

gave notice that he would like to be re- in this place is, in some respects, better politics," however, were received with osity of visitors and the liberality of leased from the pastorate of the church off than our church. The financial resome grains of allowance; but few said the people, the present pastor will reby April 1. The announcement was enverses of the village did not affect them "Amen" to the third-party sentiments. ceive probably \$700 for his salary. tirely a surprise to the congregation, quite as badly as the Methodists. Their and tears sprang to the eyes of many Home Missionary Society, also, gives Church at Andover, received two persons its present popular, facetious and as the truth was gradually felt. It is them aid. We should not stint our said that reckless handling of doctrinal Conference Home Mission treasury; it theology has made some give him the is barely possible that our enthusiasm name of "unorthodox," while others and money might be used to advantage have gone as far as a certain lady who in New England.

to the moral forces of Willimantic," for evening was the music rendered by the in temperance work, because the lay-"he has taught a sound, practical, younger members of the choir. Since men had not the courageous fitness, have been baptized, and others are yet sociological rather than from the theo- of numbers and interest in the choir.

Colchester. - The Friday evening club Attawaugan. - Rev. G. W. Wright was specially favored on Feb. 10. Rev. was called away to attend the funeral J. M. Taber introduced his friend, Mr. of his father, Monday, Feb. 6, at Beek- J. L. Tilton, a post-graduate student of present condition of religious interest Bottom of the Ocean." Mr. Tilton is interest characterizes the union revival mineralogy.

Hazardville. - Rev. W. A. Luce is acting school visitor in this place.

## MAINE CONFERENCE.

auspices of the W. C. T. U., was a Rev. H. Chase, of Oakland, for a few Sabbaths past has been delivering a Thompsonville. — Through the labors course of sermons on "Future Probaof faithful members of the Christian tion," which have awakened considera-League, seventeen persons have begun ble interest in his church and the thinkthe Christian life. The Woman's Chris- ing part of the community. They have tian Temperance Union and the Prohibitionists of this town are potent fac- gations, and a gracious revival spirit whole community. The Sunday-school, tors in the community. Mrs. Simp- has prevailed during the course. Three which at the commencement of his pas- er, of Congress St., says: "You will son, a lady of wealth and leisure, is persons have recently come out strong torate numbered only sixty, has in- be glad to know we are doing finely. I president of the W. C. T. U., and some and clear in the Christian life, and creased to eighty. Three have been reladies from each of the denominations ably assist her in every good work. God's service. The congregations, both Volney Cushing delivered a fine lecture recently in favor of the third party at Material interests keep pace with the eign Missionary Auxiliary in this place of \$320 was taken up last Sabbath. a social in Mrs. Simpson's parlors. spiritual. The society has added \$40 has doubled its membership. Dr. Kate Bushnell, on the evening of worth of furniture to the parsonage, Feb. 7, gave a very plain and interestand the Sidney society have painted ing talk on social purity, under the their chapel. The Ladies' Aid Society auspices of the W. C. T. U. The hall was at Oakland has laid out about \$40 in literally packed. She created much repairs on their vestry, in beautifying Norwich Town and Greenville. - On now thoroughly lighted, and is inviting table pastor, has been paid. By a vigor. Friday evening, Feb. 3, a large com- for worship. The furnaces have also unique method entirely his own conpany of the members and friends con- been readjusted, so that the audience is ception of making "memorial pews," nected with this church went over to made comfortable this cold weather. he managed to raise \$250, the outstand-Greenville and gave Bro. E. F. Smith Christmas was duly observed by the ing balance, after the canceling of and his estimable wife a complete sur- Sabbath-school, and the pastor and his note against the society by Mr. Moul-

holiness a very prominent feature of his insured for five years. work, and the people have heartily supported their pastor in this work. The seen in a remarkable thrift in every department of church work. Twentyfive have been converted and reclaimed during the year, and after a sermon by the pastor a few Sabbaths ago, on a stormy day, with but a small congregation present, \$70 were subscribed for missions - the largest subscription for that object ever made in that church. The congregations are large on Sabbath and week evenings, and everything be-Bro. Fowler of Great Falls, hold a union holiness meeting Saturday evenings, alternating between Berwick and Great Falls. Both brethren are successfully running their church work on the line of holiness to the Lord, and God is with them in power.

The Bailey Band is having a good work in Livermore Falls. Pastor Bisbee writes that, "The work is reaching all Methodism. A society was organized ages and classes." About seventy have here, Jan. 22. A class had been in excommenced the Christian life, with the istence for some months past, which, work in progress. The Methodist and under the care of Bro. C. Longbottom, Baptist pastors are working in delight- was flourishing. Rev. G. I. Lowe, of ful harmony.

Last Sabbath was a great day at Congress St. Church, Portland, Rev. E. the preachers will be held with our | South Coventry. - Presiding Elder Ed- Tinker baptized twenty-six persons, probation. Bro. Tinker expects to repreached a very able and interesting fruit of the revival under the labors of Mrs. Van Cott. The converts are of all ages, from seven to sixty-five years; residence in Highland Park. During with good results. She holds a farethe altar and solemnly dedicated them-

were presented. A free Christmas crowded the body of the house, and

Compton, R. I., a former pastor, deliv- poor health from neuralgia, and his ered a very interesting lecture in G. A. official board has given him a vacation R. Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 13, on until Conference. Dr. Smith of the "That Youngster's Home." Bro. Stod-Seminary has been preaching in Bro. dard while on this vacation visited Stone's stead for a few weeks past. The Hockanum, and there also preached and school has had a wonderful success the past term, numbering 185 students-Moosup. - Brother John McVay was the largest number in the history of the called to North Dighton, Feb. 10, to the school. A large spring term is ex-

his pulpit, Feb. 12. This is a no-license friends in Salem, Mass. Bro. John summer visitors for its life and enjoy-will be dedicated on Wednesday, Feb. 29. Aftertown, and there is, consequently, no Mitchell supplied the pulpit at Kezar special movement on temperance lines special movement on temperance lines except an occasional raid on illegal liquor-sellers.

Eastford.—The Congregational church in this place is, in some respects, better in this place is in some respects, better in the pulliful at Kezar ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Methodism or any other is ment, nothing great for Meth Free, of the Congregational church, Eastford.—The Congregational church received hearty applause. His "home fifty persons. Yet through the gener-Rev. G. G. Powers, pastor of M. E. into full membership last Sabbath.

pliment him very much. L.

Bowdoinham. - Rev. C. C. Cone writes: "The cause of temperance and Wesleyan University, who gave an in- all that pertains to vital godliness is charge as much as his departure will be ping from a local paper indicates the teresting talk on this subject: "The prospering in this vicinity. Bowdoinham is probably the most temperate in his charge: "A deepening religious taking a special course in biology and town in the State. We have good, able snow, rendering our roads impassable."

Portland District. called out large and interested congre- self the respect and confidence of the stormy Sabbaths. others are just on the point of beginning ceived from probation into full membership. All the benevolences are be-

Kezar Falls, under the care of Rev. A debt of \$600, which had long encumand adding larger lights. The vestry is the deftness and energy of its indomi- dren's sake, to restore her again to prise. The occasion was the twenty- wife generously remembered. Among ton — a generous well-wisher of Meth- had a very enjoyable and profitable fifth anniversary of their marriage, and their numerous presents was a beauti- odism, though not a Christian - of time. But few of the preachers were the invaders brought, besides the boun- ful llama sleigh robe. The outlook for \$350. One of the pews was generously present, yet nearly all the topics were and thoughtfully deeded to one of the

The present year with the Berwick former pastors, Rev. A. Turner, to charge (Rev. S. Hooper, pastor) has whose indefatigable efforts they were been one of the best in its history, largely indebted for the new church according to the judgment of one of the edifice. Three have been received by leading laymen of the church. Since letter. Fifty volumes have been added the holiness convention, held here in to the Sunday-school library; and, October, between seventy and eighty what is more to be commended have sought the fulness of Christ. though too often neglected in many Bro. Hooper has made the doctrine of other charges - the church has been

Baldwin and Hiram. - The labors of Rev. D. Pratt are being rewarded. At fruit of this spirit of consecration is Hiram six have been received into full membership; and a new bell has been placed in the tower at a cost of \$114. Baldwin has expended \$325 in improve ments. The church has been painted papered and carpeted, and the old chandelier, newly gilded, sheds a light more brilliant upon the pages of the books and the faces of the worshipers.

Alfred. - Four weeks of special religious effort have resulted in the quickening of all the churches in the place, all having united in the work. Four have been converted who identify themselves with the Methodist church. Two recently rose for prayers. Two have been baptized, and the presiding elder baptized the little son of the pastor, who was named Lester Herbert Canham.

Sanford. - This is a new field for Milton Mills, N. H., had preached several times to good and attentive congregations, so that when the presiding elder went there, he found an audience of nearly two hundred people awaiting him. Sanford is a flourishing manufacturing village, made so largely by the enand mat manufacturers; and to these gentlemen our small band are indebted in having granted to them the use of a cost of one dollar a Sunday. The society is under the pastoral care of Bro. Canham, of Alfred.

Saco. - At the quarterly conference held here Feb. 7, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Pottle, reported twenty received on probation, six baptized, one from pro-Boothby, long the faithful and efficient treasurer of the trustees, and Bro. Joseph Richards, a veteran of 88 years. Both passed in triumph to their rest in heaven.

Old Orchard. - A spirit of revival pervades the community. Some are coming to the house of God who have not previously attended. A number will unite with the church before the end of the Conference year. Temperance interests are well looked after here. Four organizations are running, and in healthful condition, conserving and spreading the blessings of temperance around.

Maine, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11, Fowler Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11, Andrews Troy, Troy. N. Y., April 12, Foster Rockland, Me., April 16, Foster Rockland, Me., April 18, Fowler Wyoming, Oneonta, N. Y., April 18, Walden

Biddetord Pool. - Bro. James Nixon has been laboring faithfully here during the year. Besides several baptized and received before during this quar-The interest in class-meeting is good.
The attendance on the services of the
Sabbath is encouraging. About 50 per

energetic pastor, Rev. T. Gerrish. It Rev. J. L. Hill, the popular and suc- is looking eastward for its new pastor, cessful pastor of Wesley Church, Bath, and has invited Rev. C. A. Southard to fore March 5 if your wife will attend the coming and fearless president of the Bath Law take the place of the present incumand Order League, had the honorable bent. If he is transferred, he may cononce remarked, in a case of doubtful orthodoxy, "Oh, yes, I heard some time ago that he was an invalid." Mr.

Uncasville.—The Ladies' Aid Society distinction, this week, of being hissed at by a mob of rum sympathizers in the time time ago that he was an invalid." Mr.

Uncasville.—The Ladies' Aid Society distinction, this week, of being hissed at by a mob of rum sympathizers in the time to the time the may contained bent. If he is transferred, he may contained bent. I Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, which streets of Bath. Other ministers in still. All the collections will be taken. Free's "departure will be a serious loss netted \$57. A special feature of the Maine who have felt compelled to lead The million-two-hundred-thousand line every-day Christianity." He has look- Prof. W. O. Turner organized his sing- know what this means, but a true min- to come. Twenty are about being taken in the Methodist churches of Barre and Hubbards- to come. Twenty are about being taken in the Methodist churches of Barre and Hubbards- to come. Twenty are about being taken in the Methodist churches of Barre and Hubbards- to come. Twenty are about being taken in the Methodist churches of Barre and Hubbards- to come. ed upon religious problems from the ing school, there has been an increase ister cannot expect the saloons to cominto full membership from probation. A new class has been formed in the Sunday-school, and all the meetings of the church are in a healthy and hopeful condition. Bro. G. regrets leaving this Baldwin, D. D.; at 2.30, Address on Mission Work in China, by Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; at 2.30, Address on Mission Work

West Scarboro. - This charge, usually McGrew. considered one of the poorest in the and faithful watchmen upon the walls of Zion who dispense the unadulterated taken a new lease of life. The Sunday-win, D. D.; at 11.20, Address on Mission Work in Word of God to the people, and there is school is flourishing. During the year Turkey, Rev. E. Hitchcock, of Hubbardston, much to inspire hope and to call for seven have been received into full memdevout thanksgiving to the Author of bership from probation and two by sio all good. The winter thus far has been certificate, and on probation twelve. remarkable for the severity of its cold Bro. John Cobb recently baptized storms and the amount of drifting seven, and the presiding elder one at the last quarterly meeting. One rose for prayers a week or two since. The church also has been insured for five years, and \$100 have been expend-Cornish is being well served by Rev. ed on sheds to shelter the horses of James Wright, who has won for him- those who come to meeting on cold and

As I write, a note from Rev. E. Tinkceived between fifty and sixty on probation, and shall receive many more." morning and evening, are increasing. ing attended to; and the Woman's For- Finances are flourishing. A collection Three hundred were asked for, but the contributions exceeded the request. John Collins, is rejoicing in hope as We are sorry to have to report the well as being glad in achieved victory. failure of Mrs. Tinker's health, but hope it may please the Lord for her bered and embarrassed the society, by sake, Bro. Tinker's sake, and her chil-

AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS

SOCIATION. We met at Waterville, Jan. 23-25, and [Continued on Page 8.]

Money Letters from Feb. 11 to 18. S C Baker, J Bacon, H D Bourne, A Boynton S Baketel, J A Boyd.

d, J & Corey, L C Cochran.

C P Flanders, D K Frohock.

Mrs J Upham. C W Wilder.

8 Harding, T Haworth, E L Hyde, W F Holmes J Hoadley, J L Hanaford, J H Hatch.

R O Johnson. A D Littlefield, J B Lapham, G D Lindsay (2).

Mrs E Powers, E A Purington, T Pearse, C C C A Rogers, C E Rogers, W R Rogers. Geo W Standish, R S Smith, J Swasey.

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#### Marriages.

SILVA — SEARS — In Watertown, Feb. 14, by Rev. J. B. Husted, assisted by Rev. W. G. Rich-ardson, Major Valentine Mott Silva, of Ogden, U.T., and Mrs. Annie L. Sears, of W. O. 1., and mrs. Anne. L. Sears, or W. 1.

PAINE — HOPKINS — In No. Truro, Mass., Jan.

1, by Rev. F. A. Crafts, Wm. P. Paine and Edith

L. Hopkins, both of N. T.

DYER — SMALL — Also, by the same, at the
same place, Feb 12, Wm. F. Dyer and Mary G.
Small, both of N. T. Smail, both of N. T.

BALENTINE — FITZGERALD — In Milton Mills,
N. H., Jan. 21, by Rev. G. I. Lowe, Fr-d W. Balentine and Margaret Fitzgerald, both of M. M.

PERRY — FITZGER ALD — In Rockport, Me., Feb.
14, by Rev. C. A. Maine, Thomas Perry and Sarah
A. Fitzgerald, both of R.

## Business Mottces.

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#### ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should al-

bation, and two by certificate; but also a loss of two by death—Bro. C. W.

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

New York, Newburg, N. Y., M'ch 28, Andrews
New York E., Middletown, Ct., April 4, Foss
N. New York, Rome, N. Y.,
New England, Milford, Mass.,
N. Engl'nd S'n, Providence, R. I., April 4, Merrill
Vermont, West Randolph, April 11, Foster
Maine, Portland, Me., April 11, Fowler
Lett Comman Providence, A. April 11, Fowler

TO THE N. H. CONFERENCE.-DEAR BRETH ter, he has received three on probation. numerary, or supplies in our Conference, who do

on Methodism will be held in the Flint Street M. E. Church, Somerville, Thursday, March 8. A very fine and full programme is being prepared, that will be published next week.

W. G. RICHARDSON, for the Committee.

those supplying, or any others who do not expect ethren, be prompt!

A MISSIONARY CONVENTION is to be held ton, with the following programme: -TUESDAY, FEB. 28, AT BARRE

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#### RUE. Dear, it is twilight time, the time of rest:

Ah! cease that weary pacing to and fro;
Sit down beside me in this cushioned nest,
Warm with the brightness of our ingle glow. Dear, thou art troubled. Let me share thy lot Of shadow as I shared thy sunshine hours.

I am no child, though childhood, half forgot,
Lies close behind me, with its toys and flowers.

I am a woman, waked by happy love
To keep home's sacred altar fire alight! Thou hast elected me to stand above
All others in thine heart. I claim my right,
Not wife alone, but mate and comrade true;
I shared thy roses, let me share thy rue!

Bitter? I know it. God hath made it so; But from His hand shall we take good alone,
And evil never? Let the world's wealth go,
Life hath no loss which love cannot atone.
Show me the new hard path that we must tread.
I shall not faint nor faiter by the way;

And, be there cloud or sunshine overhead.

I shall not fail thee to my dying day.

But love me, love me, let our hearts and lips
Cling closer in our sorrow than in joy;
Let faith outshine our fortunes in eclipse, And love deem wealth a lost and broken toy. Joy made us glad, let sorrow find us true; God blessed our roses; He will bless our rue. - All the Year Round.

## NATURE'S LESSON.

BY REV. WILBUR C. NEWELL.

The snow-clad fields and winter-chilling blast Give warning signs that autumn now is past. The frost-marked maple with its changing leaf, The vellow corn, and golden harvest sheaf. Have slowly vanished from our wondering sight Like sunset beauties at the approach of night. All nature's life and beauty seem as dead, All lingering hope of future life seems fied; The fruitful mother earth is white with frost, And all her boasted power of life seems lost; The naked woods emit a creaking sound; A cheerless reign of death o'erspreads the ground. But hope looks onward to the appointed time When earth shall blossom into life sublime; When buried nature shall with power arise, And burst in glory on our longing eyes.

Does nature bold alone this power of life To conquer death and end in glorious strife? Shail only nature conquer death's decree? Shall nature's law the law of spirit be? Yes: He who clothes the lily of the field Shall surely force my death-locked tomb to yield. The laws of nature are the laws of God, Both man and nature have a common Lord. Staffordville, Conn.

## THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL, in the social exercises of the church.

More and more there is growing up a disporeligious observance to be with their offspring but to lift him above it. He ate with sinners wery frequent or harmful — without straight- who wiped Jesus' feet with her hair. Prop- and upon which stands a green slime." And that they may do this the more effectand devout example. - Bishop H. C. Potter.

We judge of His perfect day By our poor life's glimmering spark, And measure eternity's circle By the segment of an arc.

We say, they have taken our Lord, And we know not where He lies, When the light of His resurrection morn

Is breaking out of the skies. And we stumble at last when we come On the brink of the grave to stand, As if the souls that are born of His love Could slip their Father's hand!

- Phabe Cary.

Character that is only a mask is beneath you, and mere conventional goodness is a lie of the devil. Determine, from the first, to be transparent and truthful to God and your fellows, don't offer a prophet's chamber in your con-science to Satan. Life is sacred; keep it so. it may widen its influence through ages, or it

of each day working out the part God has set a man a man. you in the great loom of Time. — CUNING-chance HAM GEIKIE, D. D., in "Entering on Life." We kn

tions n to who he carried on religious intercourse with indibe pres viduals, he wrote: "I know no other tactics,
than first of all to be heartily satisfied with
pose, my God, even if He should favor me with no

consider the control of the wife of Dr. Oliver Wendell
those who never have felt the thrill of joyous
faith. Our experience must be carried into cessity visible sensible blessing in my vocation. Also, ness w to remember that preaching and conversation ing pro are not so much my work, as the outcome of at the conversation in the c ing pro are not so much my work, as the outcome of the love and joy of the Holy Ghost in my

and most holy intercession; and cherishing a burning love to Christ and to souls, I must has given a church a supply of loaves and answer itself or could as well be answered by another

ican p ward appearances, or of special gifts granted gration to individuals. Many a kernel would have lation been finer and more beautiful if it had remands mained longer in the shell unknown and hidmained longer in the shell unknown and hidden from the world. Finally, I would guard
migra myself from imagining that I knew beforeis no hand what I would say, but go to Christ for

exercise of the shell unknown and hidfeast," either in our "own house," or in the
church parlor, let us also give a place in the
entertainment to Levi's Christ, remembering nitude every good word I have to speak, even to a the words spoken by the Master at Levi's ta-Sinc the Searcher of hearts, who, knowing the incian, but they that are sick. I am not come dividuals I have to do with, will guide and cian, but they that are sick. I am not come made by M. Rajon, a noted French engraver, holding it in his hand, he began in a slow. the n teach me when, where, and how to speak."

#### Importance of Clear Thought about "Holiness."

REV. ASBURY LOWREY, D. D., Leditor of Divine Life, teaches that "the only safe and successful preaching of holiness is to enjoin it as an indispensable qualification for PROBABLY there is not an instrument in common use, from a pencil to a piano,

THE CHURCH AND ITS YOUNG PEO-PLE. II.

> The Church Stove. BY REV. J. M. DURRELL.

do. What, above everything else, would we like to do for those that Providence has placed in our hands? Do we wish so to lower the of speech in a morning call.

Territories, or to mistranslate a line of Virgil, but the elusive charm of that portrait remains still untold.—Advertiser.

To this a picture which people found inexplicably enchanting. It was easy to talk another with a pair of red flannel drawers about the pose and the tone and the sentiment, but the elusive charm of that portrait remains still untold.—Advertiser. standards of church life, that the unregenerate of worldly tastes may make an easy entrance within the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in the fold without a radical change in which is the fold without a radical change in the fold without a radical c his life? Will the mere churching of a sinner ances. "Awful handsome" and "horrid nice" and "jolly sunset" and all that pitiful standard of self-denial raised by Jesus Christ?

To devout believers there can be but one prayer in this matter — O Lord, help us to prayer in this matter — O Lord, help us to lead our young people into the ripened beaustreets and houses, of which seven hundred

the Cross. In this paper we shall speak only of one - that of interesting the unconverted

The idea is Scriptural. Christ came down managed in the interest of worldliness by churches! - Selected. that part of the congregation who never attend prayer or class-meetings is a delusion and a snare, may not a church kitchen with a consecrated stove, managed by a corps of godly women in the interests of the young people, be a blessing to the house of Israel? Jesus understood the power of social relations when He entered into the amusements incident to the festivities of Cana, and His dominating purpose of subjecting the social to the religious, making the feast an occasion for a miracle, teaches us that seasons of social recreation are not to be despised, but sought,

and utilized for higher ends. The purpose carried into a church entertainment is that which condemns or justifies let Mephistopheles say what he likes. It is it; the purpose will also determine the nature better, after all, to have the universe on your side than against you. Curses, like chickens, come home to roost; and so do falsities; if not for "fun," and there is no plan for anything outwardly, yet in your soul. I pray you, beyond a "good time," the proposed social con- would better stop before it is begun. But We are born for a purpose, and can serve it only as we serve God. Humanity is a whole, the end itself will modify the program, and not a mere mob of generation, and has a des- give character to the occasion. In my own work, entertainments of the right sort are enlittle moment of our being is great enough to
live well in, and leave true work behind it. Play the man, not the trickster. Evelyn saw men at Leghorn staking their liberty for life in minister of the Gospel to win young hearts to mothers are at work. mad gambling, and, having lost, presently led off into slavery. He who has to do with a lie stakes his soul, and loses in any case. Character pure and noble, chimes in with the eteratory of deliciously-cooked oysters has more nal harmonies; but falsehood is a bideous than once opened the way to the heart, so and wrote many charming stories for children. She clanger, now and forever. What any life, however humble, can do, is a secret with God; exward found a kind recention. The pastor erward found a kind reception. The pastor it may widen its influence through ages, or it may leave a trace seen only by Him. But if valiantly, earnestly, nobly lived, by the light that he seldom meets elsewhere. This is establishment, whose attainments in mathematics and of God's truth and laws, it is holy forever. pecially true in large manufacturing cities, logic had previously been recognized by her appointand every true life is a living stone in some of its palaces. You were made for God, young some of his people at their places of business.

We are not to be hermits, withdrawing our-When Lucius von Machtholf was asked how some other person. We are not to be myster and these are the only examined on religious intercourse with inditional control of the child, and submit myself to the Holy Spirit as ble: "They that are whole need not a physito call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance."

## Our Girls.

TALK CORRECTLY.

tangle no parentheses, begin no statement two time. - Public Opinion. or three times over without finishing it, and not once construct a proposition after this manner: "When a person talks like that, they ought to be ashamed of it."

HAVING indicated three things that may be done for our young church members, we now turn to another problem — What can the church do for its unsaved young folks?

We may simplify the difficulty by placing clearly before our minds what we desire to constant to begin? I say, emphatically, Set about grammatic correct-tours to find the innuences upon his birth and training tended to foster the artistic nature. At the time of his great salon success in 1881 he had not spent two months in America in the one visit he had at that time paid to his parents of the exhibition of the famous "Girl In Black." Something of into that picture which people found to foster the artistic nature. At the time of his great salon success in 1881 he had at that time paid to his parents of the one visit he had at that time paid to his parents of the exhibition of the famous "Fancy how the 'Fancy h

ties of the Christ life, and to train them for Thee!

In carrying out our purpose, we may work on three converging lines that all centre at Address before the Keble School.

## BOGS.

More and more there is growing up a disposition among parents, to permit all matters of religious observance to be with their offspring but to lift him above it. He are with sinners is understanding the property of the state o mere matters of choice or preference. Your that He might enlist their interest in Himself, occupying a front seat and apparently always child must learn French, and German, and drawing; but he shall learn catechism and his Bible lesson, and a reverent observance of the the social to the realm of the spiritual. He length he asked the pastor if she was a Chris-Lord's day, if he chooses, and not otherwise. accepted the invitation of Simon, that at the tian. "No," was the reply. "She is a bog." A more dismal and irrational folly it is not well-spread board He might impress on those "A bog?" "Yes, a bog. Don't you know I do not say there that ate with Him the universal need of for- what a bog is?" "Why, in our country," may not have been folly in another and opposite direction. I am not unmindful that regiveness; Simon was made to feel at the banligious teaching has been sometimes made a quet that he himself was as really an undone place, receiving the drainage of the surrounddreary and intolerable burden. But surely sinner, without Divine pardon, as the woman we can correct one excess — not, I apprehend who wined Jesus' feet with her hair properties." way flying to an opposite and worse one. erly conducted gatherings, where Christians "Yes," said the pastor, "that is exactly what And so I plead with you who are parents, to exchange friendly greetings, and where unthat woman is. She gets much, but gives train your children in ways of reverent famil-iarity with God's word, God's house, and the rest afford opportunities for doing good the Lord's treasury. She never speaks to a the rest, afford opportunities for doing good. the Lord's treasury. She never speaks to a higher than your taste, or preference, makes Reasonable entertainments may be provided, soul about the Saviour. She has an unlimited these things sacred and binding, and con- and the unsaved invited to take part. We capacity for hearing sermons, but makes no strains you to imbue them with their spirit. have known many cases where families have use of what she hears. She has an inlet, but become interested in this way, who have sub- no outlet. With her it is just absorb, absorb, teaching, which consists in your consistent sequently followed on step by step till the absorb. She is nothing but a bog!" Alas, Cross has been reached. While a church stove that "bogs" are so numerous in all our

## ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Ayrton, wife of Prof. Ayrton, is delivering a series of lectures in London on electricity.

- Miss Ellice Hopkins, who is so closely identified with the White Cross movement, is now in Italy for the benefit of her health.

- Miss Emily Sartain has been chosen, by unanimous vote, principal of the Philadelphia School of Design. She is the daughter of John Sartain, the famous steel engraver, and has been long known as a

- Mrs. Eliza R. Wheaton has given the town of Norton, Mass., a new public library building worth be brave and heroic, so I shouldn't wonder if pins was all busted,' and I'll go buy her a \$20,000. Nearly half of the 2,200 books in the library

-A barber says that one of the few kinds of woman's work that is not overcrowded is working, cutting ets of his first pair of long trousers, and tilted Johnny sighed regretfully at thought of the ed by Pastor Fleidner, Spain: "One of our and managing generally human hair. Expert hair dressers command as high as \$18 a week. Hair workers get from \$8 to \$10 a week.

-The wife of President Diaz, of Mexico, has es-

eighty-four, was a very small woman with a very sweet face. She translated Frederika Bremer's works. - Vassar College has conferred the honorary de-

- The National Woman's Christian Temperance

selves from the world's activities. Self-denial own living has a hard time of it. Seamstresses can beside him. is not self-seclusion. God made us to smile, not earn more than fifty cents per day, cigarette-mak-only let our smile be a ray of sunshine to

-Speaking of the wife of Dr. Oliver Wendell tion. as they are, and in a way intelligible to them. siderate people who, when he became famous, claimed unbelie heart, and, afterward, on my lips. Further, doubt, that I must never depend upon any previous fervor or prayers of mine, but upon God's mercy, and Christ's dearly-purchased rights and most holy intercession; and cherishing a burning love to Christ and to souls, I must has given a church a supply of loaves and fishes, let the food be broken to the multi-tude, but forget not also to teach while eating. The would also leave everything to God's direction and inspiration, not thinking much of outling. Let no exercise go into the program on a which which the program on the program of the same of the program on the program on the program of the progr

#### MUSIC AND ART NOTES.

now in this country.

- Meissonier, it is said, has completely rethumb which affected his painting, and he has a boy like that could have done a mean, cowjust finished his large water color drawing of an incident in the wars of the first empire, and a picture in oil, both of which works are destined for England.

- Since the great opera festival of 1885, no musical event of such importance has occurred though I'm pretty sure they didn't see me on that occasion." heaven." According to this doctrine, without which is used so imperfectly as language. as the convention of the Music Teachers' Naa definite experience of holiness in the sense You were well taught here, and most of you tional Association to be held in Chicago in of the "second blessing," no man can enter have been using the English you learned for July next promises to be. The presence and heaven; and yet no well-instructed Methodist some time since you graduated. But, if you preacher will deny that a truly justified per-will let me be plain, I suspect that it would be men and women in the musical profession of son, dying, will be admitted at once to that safe to offer a gold medal as a prize to every America will lend a national character to the windy, slippery day when it was all that blessed abode. What, then, becomes of Dr. young lady here who will not, before to-mor- proceedings. One of the main objects of the people could do to keep on their feet, if he L's statement above? Is not clear thought row night, utter some sentence that cannot association is to foster the creative talent of had gone by a poor old washerwoman's house and consistent logical statement desirable in teaching religion?

H. be parsed; will put no singulars and plurals into forbidden connections; will drop no particles, double no negatives, mix no metaphors, works of Americans produced for the first ber of things on the fence, I wonder if he

We all repeat and perpetuate conventional although he ranked while he remained in Paris of clothing, put them on somehow, then blunders and hereditary solecisms without once applying the study of four or five years in syntax and conjugation to our current speech. Where is the reform to begin? I say, All the influences upon his birth and training

tion in New York. The dying composer is throw back the damp uniforms and retreat on save him? Are we willing to lower our Christian ideals, and adjust ourselves to the perverse notions of fashionable society, hoping to hold for a short time longer some young people who have become enamored with society life? Or, rather, is it our purpose to induce young men and women to abandon the ranks of the worldly, and enlist under the standard of self-denial raised by Jesus Christ?

To devout believers there can be but one.

An ill-natured bachelor shamefully reports.

Ince" and "jolly sunset" and all that pitiful dialect, coming of weak heads and early neglect, we shall have to bear with till select and bigh-toned schools have chastened the manners and clevated the spirit of the better conditioned classes; and, through them, the improved standard will work its way outward and downward into the public schools and the homes of the people. Unexpected hyperbole is often witty; but nonsense is not, nor are stall repetitions of nonsense.

An ill-natured bachelor shamefully reports. The dying composer is seated in an arm-chair at the right of the fore-lect, we shall have to bear with till select and high-toned schools have chastened the manners and clevated the spirit of the better conditions. His wife and child stand near. His friends — a stolid, indifferent-looking set of men—are grouped about the piano singing the requiem. The accessories are few, and the scheme of the picture is extremely simple. There is considerable sentiment in the figure of the dying composer, which is intensified by the realistic straightforwardness of the rest of the double quick! Bless my soul! what a heroic figure such a brave commander would have cut, to be sure!"

And Capt. Frisbie snapped open his knife, as if the picture was one it fired his heart to contemplate.

A disconsolate boy at his side was digging the realistic straightforwardness of the rest of the double quick! Bless my soul! what a heroic figure such a brave cut, to be sure!"

And Capt. Frisbie snapped open his knife, as if the picture was one it fired his heart to

## The Little Folks.

## THE LITTLE WORD THAT WAS LOST. mark of a consoling nature: -

I lost a very little word Only the other day; A very naughty little word I had not meant to say. If only it were really lost I should not mind a bit; I think I should deserve a prize For really losing it.

For if no one could ever find So that no more from any lips Could it be ever heard. I'm sure we all of us should say
That it was something fine
With such completeness to have lost
That naughty word of mine.

But then it wasn't really lost When from my lips it flew; My little brother picked it up, And now he says it, too.

Mamma said that the worst would be I could not get it back; But the worst of it now seems to me. I'm always on its track.

Mamma is sad; papa looks grieved; Johnny has said it twice; Of course it is no use for me To tell him it's not nice. When you lose other things, they're lost; But lose a naughty word, And for every time 'twas heard before Now twenty times 'tis heard.

If it were only really lost! Oh, then I should be glad I let it fall so carelessly The day that I got mad.

Lose other things, you never seem To come upon their track; But lose a naughty little word, It's always coming back. - ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS, in Wide Awake.

## IN THE LINE OF A HERO.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

And Johnny thrust his hands into the pock- to for to-night." backwards on his heels with quite the air of a sacrifice, but the next moment he added growing man. But old Capt. Frisble said stoutly:never a word in reply, and Johnny rather uneasily wished he would.

Pretty soon the little man began again: -"I say! Why is it, I wonder, fellers don't Johnny Thayer!" always turn out to be heroes? I think most o' them mean to be, and I don't see what's to line of a hero!" said Capt. Frisbie, turning after, being obliged to pass through the vilhinder; don't mean anythin' shall hinder me towards Johnny with a broad smile. anyway," and Johnny pursed up his mouth, and made a sound which by sufficient practice

would become in time a whistle. But the shrewd old captain only slowly opened and shut the large blade of his jack- TN furnishing, let the matter of color be knife, speaking never a word, and Johnny I borne in mind. Yellow, a color much ad- manner was that the village grocer having he would say something.

alone broke the provoking silence.

best to keep cool and venture another observa- it imparts richness, but the over-use of

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Snap went the jack-knife.

bravery born right into them."

whimpered Johnny. Snap, snap! went the blade. Snap, snap! went the blade.
"What — what makes you think I ain't look well. Simple colors and patterns

swered the gruff yet kindly voice of the old

fisherman.

"Yes, but you've kep' a-thinkin' o' somethin'," complained Johnny.

- A portrait etching of Lincoln, from the their thoughts, you know." Then, to Johnny's made by M. Rajon, a noted French engraver, holding it in his hand, he began in a slow, ruminating way as if talking to himself :-

"Let's see; we read that George Washingcovered from the partial paralysis of the ton was too brave to tell a lie, and I wonder if had he ever been placed as some boys were a little while ago, whom I chanced to see, al-

Johnny pricked up his ears as the captain

mused on: -"Yes, I wonder what George Washington would have done had he gone out on a very would have caught up one article and thrown -Mr. John T. Sargent, the famous artist it over his own shoulders, called to another who has been painting portraits in Boston this boy and told him to put on something else, winter, can scarcely be called an American, then told two others to pick up other articles

Johnny never moved a hair as the captain

went dreamily on : -

"But there!" continued the captain, "I

suppose boys must have their fun, whether any one suffers or not in consequence." Johnny swallowed hard as if he might be choking as Cant. Frishie ventured another re-

"And I suppose there may be some excuse for boys who do such things."

"No, there ain't!" burst out poor, conscious Johnny; "no, there ain't the first shadder of excuse, and I knew there warn't when I was up to such business. I'm awful shamed of it, and have been ever since I did China, thinks that half a century more of it, and I ain't one side o' a hero, an' I don't Christian missions will evangelize, and even b'lieve I ever shall be; there ain't the first

brave thing about me!" "Oh, yes, there is, my boy!" said the greathearted captain, for the first time turning his | Word reaches us that the reports of last face towards Johnny. "Yes, there is. You've year show a better record than ever before. said two very manly things within the last The total number of members and probation-

"What were they?" asked repentant Johnny, a gleam of possible hope for his million-line. tarnished character creeping into his voice. "Well, my dear lad, you've bravely and frankly denied there being any excuse for One hundred and ninety-two millions of our your thoughtlessness that windy day, and fellow-creatures are living upon the Dark Conyou've acknowledged you have felt ashamed tinent, of whom it may safely be said that none ever since. That shows your heart is not bad, but the odd 2,000,000 have ever heard the news or the mean little act would not have troubled of salvation, pardon, and life eternal. Of the vou."

"Oh, it has troubled me like fury!" cried day into a Christless grave. Nine hundred Johnny. "I've wanted lots o' times to go tell open to mission work, and the remaining fiv Biddy McCreer I was sorry, and wouldn't do hundred to Stanley Falls soon will be such a thing again; and before ever I go to bed to-night," added Johnny with sudden energy, "I will go and tell her so, you see if I don't!"

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tinued Johnny, evidently more and more re- be afraid of the repetition which Sidney Smith I'M goin' to be a hero like George Wash- lieved with every word he spoke; "pa, he regarded as the secret of impression. The In goin to be a nero like George washing every word he spoke; "pa, he word 'inclination' is full of ethical suggestington," said Johnny Thayer one "Washing every word he spoke; "pa, he word 'inclination' is full of ethical suggestion. It means to tread in with the heel ('inclination') is full of ethical suggestion. ington's Birthday;" "I want to do something wanted to to-day, and I heard Biddy in her calx "). Men never tire of hearing the great, then I shall be great. Pa says, it isn't jabbering"-Johnny giggled boylike in spite story. It is the old but only remedy for sin nec'sary for a feller to wait till he's a man to of himself—"I heard her say the 'clarths and sorrow." — A. T. Pierson. I turned out somethin' of a lad myself one of couple o' dozens clothes pins; if I do, though, I can't get the red and blue lights I was goin'

those clothes pins true's my name is Mister

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## Home Decoration.

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Bible, which had come into his hands, the period of the pe as a feller chooses, he can be brave or not; but Green, the symbol of hope and peace, and the send the man back to them. Not only did he The National Woman, from eternity, and no lie is of Him, be it in trade or profession, in act or in word. Inside the same so the devil's tally, and so are all hypocrisies and shams. Let your character be real, the shining warp and woof

-The Mexican woman who is obliged to earn her sideways and anxiously at the burly figure is suitable for drawing rooms, but looks green by artificial light. It imparts refinement and But the snapping of the jack-knife blade a cool aspect to a room, but for one in constant use is not altogether desirable. Red. Johnny was getting desperate, but thought the festal color, can be used with good effect; gives a gaudy look not desirable. Purple is a "Heroes just like George Washington are royal color, but is seldom employed for deco.

> should match the furniture and curtains, there should be no violent contrasts. Nor should it "Well, I say they have now!" almost be so brilliant as to produce an unfavorable effect on the furniture. If the furniture is all of one color, say crimson, a carpet of brave, or a hero?" asked Johnnie outright, carpet are preferable to the brilliant and all the swagger and the whistle clean gone from the fact that every speck or thread that falls upon them shows. Tapestry Brussels "Why, my boy, I haven't said a word," an-carpets, now in vogue, are not always designated the graff vet kindly voice of the old ble, as the colors are apt to wear off. A real Brussels is dyed in the wool, while a Tapestry Brussels has the pattern stained in after wear ing, and although when new looks well does not wear. Of the semi-neutrals, man "Oh, certainly, no one can help thinking is the best adapted for a carpet. Either much help thoughts, you know." Then, to Johnny's white, or much black, is an error. — Women,

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A missionary recently asked a well-known Brahmin of Calcutta if he had read the Bib He replied that he had read the New Testament eighty-three times and the Old Tests-

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Dr. Williams, after thirty-two years in Christianize, the Empire.

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rest, thousands have passed from life ever; miles of the Congo River are now tho

## An Evangelistic Centre.

"Any church can be an evangelistic centre "That's a turn in the right direction," said and any pastor an evangelistic preacher, if the captain encouragingly, as he pocketed his there be a will. Wesley's motto: 'All at it and always at it,' is the key to the problem. "And I know something else I'll do," con- The preacher must lift up Christ. Let us not

#### The Power of Truth. A striking illustration of the power of

truth is seen in the following narrative relat-Spanish colporteurs sold a Bible some time ago, and the priest rushed up to a man who "I'll do it, though! I owe somethin' be- had bought it, exclaiming, 'These heretical sides excuses for such capers, and I'll buy books shall not come into this village, snatched it out of his hand, tore it, and threw it on the ground. The colporteur was stoned lage again, he hoped to do so unobserved, but almost immediately was recognized. Are you not the man who sells Bibles? ' he was asked, and on replying 'Yes,' instead of an angry outburst, he received the invitation well, then, come into our village; we wan your books.' The explanation of this changed

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2. PLACE: Perma, on Jordan. 4. PARALLEL PASSA Luke 18: 31-34.

6. CONNECTION : The disciples for forsaking a of the laborers in the nature of that reward.

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> Sunday, March 4. Matt. 20: 17-29. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CHRIST'S LAST JOURNEY TO

JERUSALEM.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20: 28). 2. DATE. A. D. 30, in March.

3. PLACE: Perms, on the eastern side of the

4. PARALLEL PASSAGES: Mark 10: 32-45 Luke 18: 31-34. 5. CONNECTION: The reward promised to the

disciples for forsaking all things, and the parable of the laborers in the vineyard, illustrating the nature of that reward.

HOME READINGS.

Christ's last journey to Jerusalen Matt. 20: 17-23. Tuesday. Christ's last journey to Jerusalem Matt. 20: 24-34. Wednesday. Delivered to the Gentiles, Mark 15

Thursday. Following Christ, Mark 8: 31-38. Dignity of serving, 1 Pet. 2: 15-25. Saturday. Christ serving others, John 13: 3-17. Sunday. Luke's narrative, Luke 18: 31-43.

II. The Lesson Story. From the little town of Ephraim, to

was going to His death; and as He was going to His death; and he was going to Hi the accompanying throng of Passover spirit. pilgrims with a resolute step and a mandreamt of earthly crowns; He told them of a cup of bitterness and a baptism of blood " (Farrar). Could they drink of His cup, He asked, and be baptized with His baptism? They knew not what the torms meant but they were what the terms meant, but they were and fled.

again excited. Jesus at once summoned them around Him, and, speaking with was the first martyr in the apostolic band; and the calmness and solemnity of one who John ended a lifelong martyrdom at the end was shortly to meet death, repeated the of the century; both shared the "cup" and mility. The fleeting, shadowy authorities of ble to them. Be baptized with, etc. - omitted this world played the part of petty tyrants, and lorded it over their fellows; not so would it be in His kingdom. The highest there would be the lowliest...not mine to give—that is, erbitrarily, or at the request of anybody, or as a matter of words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be rehighest there would be the lowliest; the lord of all, the servant of all. Even the lord of all, the servant of all. Even the lord of all, the servant of all. Even the lord of all, the servant of all. Even the lord of all, the servant of all as He, their Master, came, not to insist lows: "I can say to anyone, Come, drink of upon His prerogatives, or to require My cup, for there is no risk of mischief arising their personal ministrations, but to out of favoritism in that direction. But there spend His life in the humblest services, My favors must end. I cannot say to anyone,

III. The Lesson Explained.

bigh road to the capital, which passed through
Jericho. Says Plumptre: "In the interval
between verses 16 and 17, we may probably
place our Lord's 'abode beyond Jordan'
(John 10: 40), the raising of Lazarus, and the
short sojourn in the city called Ephraim. John
11: 54. This would seem to have been followed
by a return to Peræa, and then the journey to
Jerusalem begins. The account in St. Mark
adds some significant facts. 'Jesus went with them, He went on silently in advance. of James and John. This departure from His usual custom, and, it may be, the look and manner that accompanied

chief priests - shall be arrested and arraigned (Bruce). before the Sanhedrin. He was thus "delivered" by the betrayal of Judas. Condemn
Him to death—which they had the power to
do, but not to execute. Deliver Him to the
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Continue the Po They were so preoccupied with the conviction that now the kingdom of God was to come in | in the church is service. all its splendor, that the prophecy passed by them like the idle wind." The third day, etc.

- This glorious prophecy of His rising again was the obscurest of all to them. 20. Came to Him the mother of Zebedee's majesty" (Morison). "If any would be ficiency in portrait painting. As a daguerreotypiat children. — Her name was Salome, and an old great, let him be the greatest servant" he greatly excelled, and though nearly nine years tradition makes her the daughter of Joseph by (Whedon). Even as the Son of Man.—Says have passed since he has been active in his much a previous marriage. Others suppose her to Schaff: "What He asked of them was what have been the sister of Mery, the mother of Jesus. In Mark's account James and John are themselves the spokesmen, but they probably requested their mother to plead the case, knowing their Lord's affection for her. We have the self-spokesmen and joined the Central knowing their Lord's affection for her. We have the self-spokesmen and joined the Central knowing their Lord's affection for her. We have the self-spokesmen and joined the Central knowing their Lord's affection for her. We have the self-spokesmen and joined the Central knowing their Lord's affection for her was what it.

when seeking favors of a king. Desiring a certain thing of Him. — In Mark the account reads, "We would that thou shouldest do for us whatsoever we shall desire." Both mother and sons appear to have been doubtful of the propriety of the request, and approach it therefore indirectly. They would like to have their fore indirectly. They would like to have their deliverance, our Lord enforced fore indirectly. They would like to have their deliverance, properly of the request, and approach it there the principle of service as the true path to fore indirectly. They would like to have their deliverance, our Lord enforced have the principle of service as the true path to exaltation, in the strongest possible way. that when our Lord was thinking only of His atoning sufferings, His most intimate friends every other name," etc. should be plotting for precedence in a Utopian

However faulty the character of Salome appears on this occasion, she manifested a true, undving ove for the Saviour in the most trying times of His subsequent sufferings. She was not solely attracted to Him by ties of self-interest or hopes of royal bounty. She was among those who stood by Him to the last at the cross, and among the arliest to embalm Him at the grave. She listened to the testimony of the angel that He had risen, and was one of the women that saw the risen Saviour by the way, and bore the message to the disciples (Whedon).

21. What will thou (R. V., "What wouldest thou?") - Salome and her sons must define their wish. Our Lord, of course, knew it perfectly, but it must be disclosed, brought into Grant (R. V., "command") that . . . . sons ... sit .... on Thy right ... on the left. -They wanted the chief posts of honor and authority in that kingdom which they had see things as they are, and not as we would the writer first made their acquaintance, in 1851, Judge John W. Spencer was a man of large suaded their mother to extort from the Lord a word of authority upon the subject. Their request was thoroughly selfish, irreverent, and presumptuous, and betrayed a culpable ignorance of the real nature of the Messianic reign. It was not surprising, however, that the two greatest zealots should turn out to be the most ambition manifests itself. ambitious of the little band; that they who desired to call down fire from heaven to consume their foes, should be quite as willing to which, for a brief season, He had prudentially retired, our Lord started with His disciples on His final journey to Jerusalem. He knew full well that He our Lord's life itself! Their foolish dreams 7. Pre-eminence in the in serving, not in ruling.

22. Ye know not what ye ask. - They probmer which betrayed His readiness to meet the great crisis of His career, they ably remembered it a week or two later when were astonished and half afraid. Again they saw two thieves hung up, the one on the He called the Twelve, and outlined to them, for the third time, in detail, His whose head was the title, "Jesus of Nazareth, approaching fate; but so preoccupied king of the Jews." Our Lord's behavior at were they with romantic hopes, so "giddy with the sparkling wine of a vain expectation," so sure that "the kingdom of God should immediately appear" (Luke 19: 11), that they did a vasco to expect the the details of which the value of the details of which the de not realize the meaning of the predic- a reason to expect sympathy; but here were tion, and so soon forgot it, that, very James and John concerned only for their own for. She answered, "The fire is to burn up shortly after, James and John, with selfsh advancement. He did not chide them, their mother Salome as their advocate, gained the private ear of Jesus and begged a strangely-selfish and ill-timed favor, that they might sit, the one on His right hand, and the other on His left, in His kingdom. Jesus did not upbraid them; did not even hint that the places they craved would be filled by two thieves on the day of His uplifting. "Their imaginations were haunted by twelve thrones; His thoughts were of three crosses. They dreamt of earthly crowns: He told the selfish of the cup? — The "cup" is an expression frequently used in the Old Testament to designate the providential to or portion assigned any one, whether joyful or sorrowful. The cup to which our Lord here refers was "the cup with the bitter death potion, which he places they craved would be filled by two thieves on the day of His uplifting. "Their imaginations were haunted by twelve thrones; His stone; probably inserted from Mark. We are the dather, that men may henceforth serve their Maker in the cup? — The "cup" is an expression frequently used in the Old Testament to designate the providential to or portion assigned any one, whether joyful or sorrowful. The cup to which our Lord here refers was "the cup with the bitter death potion, which he ultimately drained" (Morison). And to be applied to the constant of the selfish hope of the other, but for love of the selfish hope of the other, but for one y quench Hell. He keeps the fountains of sweet and living waters leaping and flowing in the one; He keeps the awful fires of the other, or quench Hell. He keeps the other, or quench Hell. He keeps the other, or quench Hell. He keeps the selfish hope of the other, but for one in the old Testament to designate the providential to or portion assigned any one, whether joyful or sorrowful. The cup to which our like, nor quench Hell. He keeps the other, or quench Hell. He their mother Salome as their advocate, however. Are ye able to drink of the cup? -

ready to submit to every condition, however difficult, which their ambitious

There was never wedge of gold that did not first request involved, and they boldly re-pass the fire; there was never pure grain that did e. g., to be made holy. But do they know plied, "We are able." Jesus did not not undergo the flail. In vain shall we dream of what doubts, temptations, and sore trials of attempt to undeceive them, or explain our immediate passage from the pleasures and His words. He simply assured them that jolity of earth to the glory of heaven. Let who Others long for a full assurance of God's love;

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adds some significant facts. 'Jesus went excited at the ill behavior of Christ's followers before them.' The shadow of the cross had as such, as that they tried by stealth to get fallen on Him. Instead of journeying with what each craved for himself. Their indignathe disciples and holding 'sweet converse' tion, therefore, was as culpable as the ambition

Doubtless it was a very unedifying scene which heaven. Doubtless it was a very unedifying scene which it, impressed the disciples, as was natural, very painfully. 'They were amazed, and as they followed, were afraid.'' Took the twelve disciples apart—called them around Him, apart from the rest. And said—the third anapart from the rest.

Gentiles — the Romans. Says Dr. Brown:

"This is the first express statement that the oppressive, tyrannical rule. Says Plumptre:

Sister Clark was characterized by fare lact, the edge of the evening, and wandered by her home to a pond fortitude and energy, all the fruitage of deep, near by, and was not found until two or three days. Gentiles would combine with the Jews in His "The popular Jewish expectations, shared by intelligent and steady piety, which made her a after. She was 77 years old last May. She had death; the two grand divisions of the human race for whom He died thus taking part in character, substituting might for right, and crucifying the Lord of glory." Mock .... scourge .... crucify Him—a wonderfully precise and detailed prediction of "the things that were to happen to Him;" and yet, though it seems impossible that such plain event land. it seems impossible that such plain, exact lan- serious mistake if they derived their ideas freely bestowed, the church was never forgotten guage could be misinterpreted or fail to con- from the latter. Whosever will be great in her prayers and gifts, and her pastor was vey its proper significance, we learn from Luke's account (18: 34) that "they under- aspiring to take the lead; and there must be brief, and her victory complete. Tenderly she stood none of these things." Says Farrar: leaders and orders. Let him be (R. V., "shall bade her loved ones good-by, and, full of faith, "Their minds were full of Messianic hopes. be") your minister—literally, "deacon," or "table-server;" generally, "servant." Office

fore indirectly. They would like to have their exaltation, in the strongest possible way. was intense and almost constant, but never wish granted without specifying it. Strange "Wherefore, also, God hath highly exalted marmer escaped his lips, and he died in the full

> This passage affirms that our Lord's death was vicarious; by His death as a ransom price the many" are to be redeemed from the guilt and power of sin. As soon as the disciples could bear try, they were taught this central truth of the Gospel, to which they gave such preminence after the Holy Ghost came upon them. This tender rebuke of their ambition bases the cardinal grace of humility upon the cardinal doctrine of the Atonement (Schaft).
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> A soon as the daughters could be at try of the Board of Church Extension, died in Philadelphia, Sunday, Jan. 8, 1888, in the 76th year of her age.
>
> Mrs. Spencer was the daughter of John and Lois Wilson, and was born in New Haven, Vermont, April 2, 1812. Her mother was a devoted mem-

> Him - principally Galileans who were going she continued a consistent and active member all up to Jerusalem to the Passover.

IV. The Lesson Applied.

the arena of speech, before He would meet it.

Grant (R. V. "command") that .... sons way of duty and self-sacrifice.

learn from Him to be unflinching in the pathremaining members of the family removed to John W.

Illinois, and in 1834 Eliza was married to John W. way of duty and self-sacrifice. 2. Nothing clouds the truth like a cherished

3. Parental fondness easily becomes parenta

weakness 4. Ambition is rarely turned aside either by personal risks or by conscientious scruples.

5. Jealousy and envy are provoked wherever 6. Office-seekers in the church are great dis

turbers of its peace, but we must learn from Jesus to bear with them patiently and instruct them meekly.

7. Pre-eminence in the heavenly kingdom is

and ransom of others.

V. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. UNCALCULATING SERVICE.

through the self-seeking religionists of his time, and longed for larger faith. He describes himself as meeting one day a figure in the like some prophetess of God, who carried a

other. He asked her what these things were young ladies. She had a thorough knowledge of Paradise, and the water is to quench Hell,

2. AMBITIOUS PRAYERS.

Many a bold, ambitious prayer, even for spiritual blessing, is offered up by petitioners hour came, they with the rest forsook Him who have no idea what the answer would involve, and if they had, would wish their prayer unanswered. Crude Christians ask, they should share His cup and baptism, but that the places which they sought were not to be arbitrarily conferred; they should receive them for whom they were prepared by the Father.

The plot of the two naturally angered the ten. The old rivalries were again excited. Jesus at once summoned was the first marky; in the apostolic head, and was the first marky; in the apostolic head, and the sum of the sunshine of prosperity, that in the dark night of sorrow they may see heaven's stars? Ah mel (Bishop Hall.)

23. Ye shall drink indeed of My cup (R. V., "My cup indeed ye shall drink").—James with an intelligent mind and in a right spirit (Bruce—"Training of the Twelve").

Obituaries.

words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re- labor and suffering to reward without a struggle.

Norton. - Mrs. Lizzie T. Covell - Norton was born in Durham, Me., May 3, 1859, and passed to her heavenly home, Jan. 1, 1888, aged 28 years and

Sister Norton was the daughter of Rev. C. C. 75 years, 11 months, and 10 days. for each man must get the place prepared for him, and for which he is prepared."

Sister Norton was the daugute, of the Maine Conference for him, and for which he is prepared."

Sister Norton was the daugute, of the Maine Conference for many years, and who went to his reward July 1, parents being worthy members of the Congregation-III. The Lesson Explained.

The kingdom of heaven is a reward prepared by 1883. Following in the footsteps of her father, all Church. When eighteen years old he removed to she accepted Christ at the early age of thirteen Middletown, where he learned the trade of a years, and ever remained faithful to her Lord. In anctified to our good!

meet her husband and to glorify her Saviour in at his death.

"up," even though, like Babylon, situated on a plain. Jerusalem, however, was literally "up"—higher than the surrounding country. Be betrayed (R. V., "delivered") unto the "ing through tempestuous clouds of human passion" is through tempestuous clouds of human passion person though like Babylon, situated with the Chestnut Street M. E. Church, and did much to promote its grand work for Christ. They series sky of the Gospel story like stars appearing through tempestuous clouds of human passion present beautiful edifice, aided generously the "Gronny Vay Averyone" in 1832 taey mayed to Portland, united and joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They series sky of the Gospel story like stars appearing the beautiful edifice, aided generously the "Gronny Vay Averyone" of the Methodist Episcopal Church and for the mach to promote its grand work for Christ. They series sky of the Gospel story like stars appearing the most influential in securing its present beautiful edifice, aided generously the "Gronny Vay Averyone" of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They series sky of the Gospel story like stars appearing the most influential in securing its present beautiful edifice, aided generously the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and by a promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and Joyfully of his assurance of heaven. Brother much to promote its grand work for Christ. They shall be a wife and Joyfully of his assurance of Congress and Pine Street M. E. Churches

N. T. WHITAKER.

Gilchrist. - Father George C. Gilchrist de-27, 28. Whosever will be chief (R. V., "would be first") . . . . your servant — bondservant, or slave of all. "The width of the ministry determines the degree of the discovery of photography, he showed great promiser." Merita description of the discovery of photography, he showed great pro-

knowing their Lord's affection for her. Worshiping Him - the usual act of obelsance claiming to be the Christ, the Son of the in its history. His Christian life was a sern

on of his faculties, rejoicing in Him who

Spencer. - Mrs. Eliza Spencer, mother of Rev. Wm. A. Spencer, assistant corresponding secre-tary of the Board of Church Extension, died in

ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The 29. As they departed from Jericho - then a daughter was converted in her childhood and flourishing city. A great multitude foilowed united with the church of her mother, of which her life. At the age of sixteen a terrible calamity came upon the family. Their home was destroyed by flood, and her mother, with the other member 1. Our Lord had a clear foresight of His were drowned. She was absent at the time, and sufferings, yet He did not falter or swerve. We so escaped. Four years later, in 1833, the three Spencer, of Rock Island, Ill., her subsequent life-

> roperty and large influence and of noble Christian character. Mrs. Spencer was among the mos haracter. Mrs. Spences was among the honored and respected of Christian ladies in the honored and respected of Christian ladies in the lown. Judge Spencer was, until the time of his and pores, the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permane and pores, the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permane the sales and pores. The skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds, and have never found permanent to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds are skingly to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds are skingly to the skin constantly renews itself, and different kinds are skingly to the skingly to t death, some ten years ago, an honored and influatial official member of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Spencer was, during the war, president of the adies' Aid Society. She was also one of the vice-presidents of the W. F. M. Society from the first organization of the Northwestern Branch, and president of the Rock Island Auxiliary from its reanization to the time of her death.

Bereft of her husband in her declining years, Mrs. Spencer was enshrined in the affections of her children and of the church. Her body rests beside that of her husband at Rock Island. A. J. KYNETT.

inster, of which her husband was a member. She always felt a deep interest in the church, and until her health became feeble, took an active form of a woman, of a sad, earnest aspect, part in promoting its welfare. For more than thirty years she was a teacher in the Sundayvessel of fire in one hand, and of water in the school, usually giving instruction to a class of the Bible; and an experience of several years as a teacher in the public schools of her native town had given her a rare talent of imparting her ow knowledge to others. The great truths of the Gospel were to her a living reality, and were carried out in her daily life, making her generous, neighborly, forgiving and ever ready to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes and fail-

the mantle of charity over the mistakes and failings of others.

Her home life was radiant with the beauty of a Christian character at once simple, earnest and consistent. A lingering disease kept her often from the house of God, in the later years of the life, but she always delighted in the saveries of the life, but she always delighted in the service of the sanctuary when she could be present. Though the last few weeks of her life were passed in intense suffering, she was graciously sustained by

this life in Newport, R. I., Nov. 18, 1887, aged 62 be refunded if not ab years and 21 days. Sister Kauli early became identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church in her native city, and in 1856, with twenty-five other members of the First Church, contributed to the formation of the Thames Street Church, continuing her member-ship at the latter church until her death. Nov. 2, 1848, she was united in marriage with Thomas F. Kaull. She outlived her husband by several years, and leaves four children to mourn thei loss, three of whom are members of the church of her choice. Sister Kaull was a faithful wife, a fast friend. The many who attended the burial service, attest the strong hold she retained upon

The weary one has entered into rest O. W. SCOTT.

Smith. - Norman Smith, late of Hartford, Conn., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Upham, in Madison, N. J., Nov. 6, 1887, aged

E. W. K. During the administration of President Pierce he was postmaster at Middletown. His business Clark. — On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1887, energy and perseverance were remarkable. In 1861 he removed to Hartford, and became a contin her home at Woodfords, near Portland, Me., to

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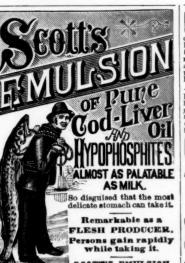
her faith in Christ, and met death in cheerfulness and triumph. Her husband tarries alone in feeble health, waiting to join her who has gone before him to the mansions above.

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The stationed ministers remember that we depend ern, Bavaria, killed forty persons. Thirty-six men were rescued. on them to take care - The Mayor of Cork has been sent their charges. No special assaulting a policeman. agents are sent out to canvass. Doubtless new names tered into a defensive alliance with Germany. could be added to the list, St. Gothard avalanche. bu a little personal effort in every church. Several frontiers of Austria and Roumania. ministers write that their personal efforts in this direction have been rewarded by unexpected success in it is now a favorable time tion. to push the HERALD. We hope to hear from been silent.

#### The Week.

AT HOME.

- The American Shipping and Industrial League Convention met at New

 An Eastern syndicate is negotiating for the entire output of paper by the Northwestern mills, numbering seventy-two. - The estimated expense of maintaining the public schools of Boston during the

next financial year is \$1.615.858. - Hon. Charles F. Carev, of Olean N. Y., has been appointed solicitor of the treasury, vice Alexander McCue.

- The bonds stolen from Saco by Frank McNeally have been recovered by his brother Harry and restored to the bank.

A section of the elevated road and derricks in Brooklyn fell on a horse have his thoughts upon this subject car, killing three persons and injuring about a dozen.

- District Attorney Fellows has sent to the Grand Jury the complaint against Gould and Sage for alleged illegal transactions with the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

- Mr. Albert S. Barnes, the wel known New York publisher, is dead.

- A fire in the business portion of Providence caused a loss of \$350,000. - The Thomson-Houston Electric

Lighting Company has obtained control of the Cambridge Electric Lighting plant. - The Coke ovens in the Connells-

- D. R. Locke, editor of the Toledo Blade, and widely known as "Petroleum Nasby," died at Toledo, O.

The mills of the Collins Paper Manufactory at North Wilbraham were burned: loss \$250,000.

- The Interstate Commission decides that if a colored man pays first class fare he must have first class accommodations, or as good as his white brethren.

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winter raged on the 16th in Dagota. Trains regular ministry - the sick, infirm, unwere abandoned on all lines.

last Wednesday evening on the petition to repeal an excellent paper upon the Simpson

tional Master Workman of the mining district, has led to an understanding and the men will

- The fisheries commissioners have completed their labors and signed a treaty, which has been sent by the President to the Senate.

- A fire at Providence, R. I., Sunday night, destroyed \$248,000 worth of property; and the Lebanon Mills at Pawtucket were burned, involving a loss of \$150,000.

sachusetts Total Abstinence Society was held sionary meetings Tuesday evening and in the People's Church, Feb. 19, and an inter- Wednesday afternoon. We were deesting address was made by Congressman Cutcheon of Michigan.

- The town of Mt. Vernon, Ill., in ruins. An appalling loss of life is reported,

## LEGISLATIVE.

resume work at once.

the bill authorizing savings banks to invest in to have heard Sister Gamewell too. the bonds and notes of the Boston & Lowell R. R. corporation: rejected bills to prohibit members of the Law and Order League and for one of the regular course of lectures liquor dealers from serving on juries, but re- being given in Waterville, Bro. Crawconsidered action on the latter and recom- ford, the pastor, invited all to attend, mitted the bill to the appropriate committee; and gave tickets to such of us as deand refused an order calling for an investiga- sired to be present. Some of us, howtion of corrupt payment of poll taxes.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

passed by a vote of 39 to 29 in the Senate; also Fairfield, a thriving neighboring village a bill for the relief of Mrs. Robinson of Malden, Mass., and 108 private pension bills. Mr. B. Holt, to hear Dr. S. L. Baldwin on Plumb's resolution, calling for an investigation into the alleged inefficiency of our postal us good to meet this genial veteran of system, was agreed to. The House discussed our missionary work, and our hearts work in Montreal among the French the resolution prohibiting lottery advertise- were inspired by his fine address to a ments in the District of Columbia; also, the greater love than ever for the work of heartly into the work, preaching each tobacco tax and the Pacific Railroad telegraph bill; and passed the Urgency Deficiency bill, with amendments, and the bill for the relief of the McKay heirs.

## ABROAD.

— The Riforma of Rome says Italy will only fight when attacked.

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one injured in a railroad collision near Hamilton, Ont.

German minister at Washington to succeed best we ever enjoyed. Baron von Alvensleben, who goes to Brussels.

- An explosion which occurred in of our church will please the Kreuzgraben coal mine near Kaiserslaut-

of ZION'S HERALD on to prison at hard labor for fourteen days for

- Holland and Belgium have en-- Seven persons were killed by the - Russia has 570,000 men on the

- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has been appointed president of the Board of Trade.

- There was a memorable debate in Parliament last week on the Irish question. Secretary Balfour in reply to William O'Brien obtaining new names. The defended his policy, and Mr. Gladstone elo-New Year has come, and quently attacked the chief secretary's posi-

- The Rothschilds are said to be backing the European copper syndicate.

- Mr. G. W. Childs' memorial of those who have thus far Milton was unveiled in St. Margaret's church, London, on Saturday; and Sunday Archdeacon Farrar preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion

. — A terrific earthquake has occurred in the province of Yunnan, China. Two thousand lives are reported to have been lost

[Continued from Page 5.] presented, either by excellent essays or equally excellent addresses, followed by general discussions interesting and spirited. The social services held each morning prior to the formal opening of the Association were eminently Meth-

odistic, spiritual and refreshing. Monday evening, Bro. A. Hamilton preached a good sermon from Rom. 8: 32. "The Claims of Superannuated Ministers, and How to Meet Them,' was finely presented by Bro. G. R. Palmer, of Augusta, in an address that was full of inspiration to all who heard it. It was desired that Bro. P. would published in tract form; also that the Conference committee of Preachers Aid Society would secure the address

for the Conference anniversary. Bro. J. M. Frost, of Skowhegan, presented a well-prepared and stirring paper upon, "The Woman's Home Missionary Society." A good interest was begotten among those present, so that Sister Parlin obtained a list of fourteen subscribers to the Woman's Home Missions during a brief respite in the exercises. "How can the Class-meeting be Made of Greater Utility?" "How Can ville region, Pa., will be shut down, throwing the Sessions of our Annual Conferences be Made of Greater Spiritual Benefit? and "The Duty of a Methodist Minister to His Successor," received due attention. Relative to the last, a very general and emphatic protest was made against the neglectful practice of some who seem to make it a point to give little or no heed to the demands of discipline relative to church records, or at best only a slip-shod attention; who never prepare - A fire at Elmira, N. Y., caused a fitting pocket register for their suc-\$200,000 loss, including the Advertiser news- cessors, and who usually leave parsonages in a condition of dilapidated un-- Six persons were burned to death | cleanness - to aid, no doubt, their sucand four fatally injured as the result of a cessors to grow in the godly exercise of drunken spree at Silver Brook, near Hazleton, patience. Such a practice was thought sufficient to subject the culpable ones - One of the worst blizzards of the to discipline, if not suspension from the ago.

able, and poor excepted. - There was a hearing at City Hall Bro. H. Chase, of Oakland, presented the ordinance forbidding preaching on the movement — as far as it went. The in a few days. Common, except by permission. The speak- preachers upon the district do not geners were Rev. Brooke Herford, Mr. Joseph erally believe in Mr. Simpson and his or and patrons! Happy Bro. Parkdistinctive teachings. Desiring to learn hurst, to have been selected from among pamphlet to any rerson, free. The directions - The autograph collection of the from "the other side," a friend of the so many who would have honored the late Ben: Perley Poore brought about \$6,500. movement was appointed to present the place! And happy the old HERALD monia are based on sound common sense, and, - A suit has been begun by the matter. Only those doctrines of Mr. S. that its chair-editorial is to be filled without a shadow of doubt, would succeed trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary and his followers which we as Method- with so worthy a successor to the grand many Vermont friends will rejoice in the time allotted the essay.

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The A to oust the visitors, on the ground that their ists can easily fellowship were present- men who have gone before him! His existence as a body is contrary to the constitu- ed. The objectionable features were not many Vermont friends will rejoice in an end. Correspondence between the president the paper was of expectation disapof the Reading Road, and W. T Lewis, Na- pointed. Suffer this much, in view of ists. as to the feelings of our preachers relative to this matter. Perhaps if Old Orchard had been within the bounds of the Augusta District, and our relation to it as the Portland District, we should have felt like taking similar action to that of the brethren of that district.

No feature of our Association afford-- The 17th anniversary of the Mas- ed us greater pleasure than the mislighted with the addresses of Bro. G. B. Smyth of the Foochow Conference. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to was struck by a cyclone on Sunday, and laid the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Gamewell, of Northern China, was expected to address us, but through a misunderstanding she did not arrive - The Senate engrossed the Provi- in time, and Bro. Smyth most admiradence-Old Colony bill without amendment. bly filled the place, giving us what was The Woman Suffrage committee reported in- conceded to be one of the best addressexpedient on the order relative to license es on woman's foreign missionary work suffrage for women. The House engrossed we ever heard. But we were sorry not

Wednesday evening being the time ever, whose appetites for missionary information had been much quickened by the addresses we had heard, went to

preaching the Gospel to every creature.

T. F. JONES, Sec.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bangor District.

Bangor, First Church. - The pastor baptized seven adults and two children, Jan. 29, and two commenced the Christian life the evening of the same day. Last Sabbath evening two more persons professed conversion. A strong religious interest prevails in this society, and conversions are constantly occurring in the regular services.

Union St. - The pastor has just received from his parishioners a present of the two supplemental volumes of McClintock and Strong's Cyclopædia bound in sheep. These two volumes are valued at \$12. The pastor has now a full set of this valuable work.

Brownville. - Ten persons received the rite of baptism last Sabbath, and two were received into full membership from probation. This society has recently suffered the loss of two of its male members, Bros. Lord and Prescott, the latter being the father of Rev. Moses G. Prescott, of the East Maine Conference. Our society at this place is fortunate in being favored with the prayers and labors of Rev. L. C. Dunn. a local preacher of excellent spirit. His the best workers in the church.

Searsport. - The pastor, Rev. C. L. Haskell, has been severely afflicted by the drowning of his son George, who was about twelve years of age. He went skating on the bay with one of his playmates, when a blinding storm came up, and both lads being unable to find their way back to the shore, skated into the water and perished. A recent communication from our afflicted brother contains the following: "Since the death of his mother, George has been a great comfort to me. God knows how I loved him. Pray for us that Christ may help in this terrible hour! ' 0.

## VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

The revival which has been in progclous impulse from the labors of Evan- as compared with previous years. gelist Parsons, who conducted union revolutionized!

into possession of a legacy of over \$1,- class seem powerless, and all theories 500. Last Sunday was quarterly meet liable to an attack, are broken down by its ing there, and a good day. Bro. L. L. universal ravages. Neither old, middle aged, Beeman baptized two and received or young persons are exempt. Tendency to twelve on probation. He also re- lung trouble used to be considered a predisposceived eight into the church in full ing cause for pneumonia. But this season the membership - two from probation, and strongest and most healthy lungs in men and six by letter - making nineteen on pro- women seem to be no safeguard. We believe, bation and fourteen by letter since Con- however, that it is possible to prevent the ference. The Sunday-school is seeing disease if not cure it, and that, too, by a simthe days of its highest prosperity. The attendance has averaged two hundred for a month 215 present a week Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., a method of for a month — 215 present a week treating pneumonia by the use of Johnson'

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quickening in the church, are the results of the revival meetings at Portsmouth that have continued for more than three weeks.

Concord District. meetings since Jan. 1, at Baker Memorial Church. The first ten days he was assisted by Presiding Elder Norris, who rendered efficient service. From "China and Chinese Missions." It did that time to Jan. 31, he was alone. Rev. Louis N. Beaudry, late of the mission Catholics, then came. He entered evening and holding prayer-meetings Thursday morning we started for in the afternoon. At the afternoon serhome. We went to Waterville Monday, vices Mrs. Beaudry was specially helpand got off the train just as the bells ful. On Sunday, Feb. 5, three large were ringing in celebration of the ac- audiences listened to three grand serceptance, by the town, of a city charter. mons, one of them in the French lan-We left Thursday in the thickest, fierc- guage. This latter one attracted much - A Cuban chief of police has been est snowstorm of the winter, and of attention. More than fifty of the years in this region. Some of us scarce- French people were present, several of - Three persons were killed and ly got to our homes. The others got whom rose for prayers. Quite a numhome not at all till the following Mon- ber up to this time have sought the day, having become snowbound. But Lord, and a larger harvest is expected. - Count d'Arco-Valley, German we shall long look back to the ministe- Bro. Beaudry will probably have charge consul-general at Cairo, has been appointed rial meeting at Waterville as one of the of the French mission work in the New England and New Hampshire Conferences, for which the Missionary Com

mitttee made provision at their last meeting. He is well adapted to this work, from former experience and from education. He speaks the French language fluently, and is a very effective preacher in English. If any of the brethren wish help for special services between this and May, they can address him at East Albany, N. Y. Bro. Beaudry was a fellow prisoner with of our great sorrow. Chaplain McCabe, and has a very vivid recollection of "The Bright Side of

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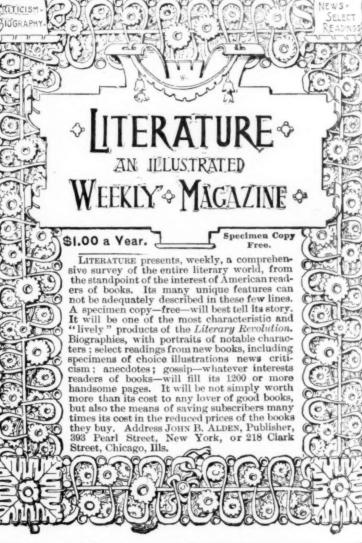
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